

Cleveland, New York Swept by Violence in Riot-Torn Slum Areas

Negro Boy Fatally Shot In Brooklyn

1,000 Die in 8 Days

Marines Battle Big Elite Force Of N. Vietnamese

Guardsmen Patrolling In Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of residents of a tense, racially mixed Brooklyn slum area battled each other and police Thursday night with guns, bottles and rocks. An 11-year-old Negro boy was killed, apparently by sniper fire.

The violence broke out in the East New York section, a tenement neighborhood that for months has been the scene of sporadic fighting among Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Italian-Americans.

Ten policemen, four firemen and three residents of the area were reported injured, non seriously.

Boy Wounded

Earlier in the evening, a 3-year-old Negro boy was wounded in the stomach by a rifle bullet 20 blocks away from the scene of the disorders, but police said the incident was unrelated.

Eight Negroes were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to throwing fire bombs.

Store windows in the area were smashed and there was some looting, police reported.

The dead boy, Eric Dean, was hit in the chest, apparently by a sniper's bullet, police said, as Negroes carrying bottles, rocks and sticks roamed neighborhood streets. They said they were armed to ward off possible attacks by whites.

Calmed Crowd

When the boy was shot, police at first calmed the crowd by telling them he had fainted. But when word spread that he was dead, cries of "Let's get 'em" rang out, among the Negroes and the violence spread through the debris-littered streets.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Pommerening Accepts Administrative Post

MADISON (AP)—Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, has resigned from the Legislature to assume his new state administrative post.

Pommerening was named last week as executive assistant to Administration Commissioner George Kaiser after he decided not to seek re-election to a seventh term.

SAIGON, South Viet. Nam — U.S. Marines battled withdrawal toward Laos or the 15th Parallel frontier. At dawn, the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Marine Regiment came under heavy small arms and mortar fire as the Communists apparently tried to drive the Leathernecks.

Hard fighting pushed the probable Communist toll in the eight-day Marine drive to more than 1,000 killed, the Marine command said.

In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said the foe was the crack North Vietnamese 324-B Division of 8,000 to 10,000 men under the command of a tough mountaineer general known to favor "human wave" assaults.

It was the first time in the war a full North Vietnamese division has been reported in action in the South as a single organized force.

Air Attacks — Over the Communist North, U.S. jet planes kept up the unrelenting air war, attacking nine oil depots and touching off fires at seven of them, despite a heavy barrage of 19 missiles.

The loss of two more planes during the raids Thursday brought the toll over the North to nine this week.

One of the pilots was rescued. The other was listed as missing. A U.S. spokesman refused to say whether any of the Soviet-built missiles brought down either of the planes.

A task force of 7,000 U.S. Marines and 3,000 South Vietnamese troops just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam was attempting to block any retreat by North Viet Nam's 324-B Division.

Command Post — Marine Corps planes and artillery battered a jungle-covered hill identified by a captured 15-year-old private as a North Vietnamese regimental command post. One Marine battalion moved in Thursday night as a blocking force after a large North Vietnamese unit tried to move westward toward Laos.

U.S. officials did not dismiss

the possibility that Communist arsonists took over as vandals. At dawn, the latest unrest had been started during the night, most of them ignited by gasoline-filled bottles.

Police and 1,000 National Guardsmen patrolled the two-square-mile riot area where hysteria mounted amid wild rumors and false fire alarms. Firemen raced from one alarm to another.

People Scared — "People are scared, becoming hysterical," Col. Dana Stewart of the National Guard said.

One woman phoned the Guard and said 200 Negroes had gathered across the street from her store, threatening to kill her and her husband, then burn their grocery store.

Stewart said teen-age gangs start fires and if nobody comes they loot.

"There is no mob action," Stewart said. "This makes it different from Watts and Chicago."

Sporadic shooting at night has been between snipers and patrolling officers.

Police, backed up by 2,000 Guardsmen available for duty, patrolled wide areas radiating from the slum storm center. The Hough area is sealed off. All bars have been closed by police order.

Toll of Violence — The toll in four days of violence: — Two Negroes killed by gunfire — More than 30 persons injured — Heavy property damage

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Armed National Guardsmen patrolled the East Side riot areas today, guarding against further violence that in four days has gone from shooting and looting to hit and run fire bombing.

Police and 1,000 National Guardsmen patrolled the two-square-mile riot area where hysteria mounted amid wild rumors and false fire alarms. Firemen raced from one alarm to another.

People Scared — "People are scared, becoming hysterical," Col. Dana Stewart of the National Guard said.

One woman phoned the Guard and said 200 Negroes had gathered across the street from her store, threatening to kill her and her husband, then burn their grocery store.

Stewart said teen-age gangs start fires and if nobody comes they loot.

"There is no mob action," Stewart said. "This makes it different from Watts and Chicago."

Sporadic shooting at night has been between snipers and patrolling officers.

Police, backed up by 2,000 Guardsmen available for duty, patrolled wide areas radiating from the slum storm center. The Hough area is sealed off. All bars have been closed by police order.

Toll of Violence — The toll in four days of violence: — Two Negroes killed by gunfire — More than 30 persons injured — Heavy property damage

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

One in 23 Births
During 1964 Was
Out of Wedlock

MADISON (AP)—One out of every 23 children born in Wisconsin in 1964 was born out of wedlock, state officials reported Thursday.

The Department of Public Welfare placed the total of such births at 3,901, up 15 per cent from the figure for 1963.

One out of four unmarried mothers had given birth to children out of wedlock previously.

Three out of four unwed mothers were white, had never been married and were under 25 years of age.

More than 1,700 of the births occurred in Milwaukee County.

Only 48 per cent of the white unwed mothers retained their children, the report said. It said 28 per cent of the Negro mothers kept their children.

Scattered Showers
Expected in Valley

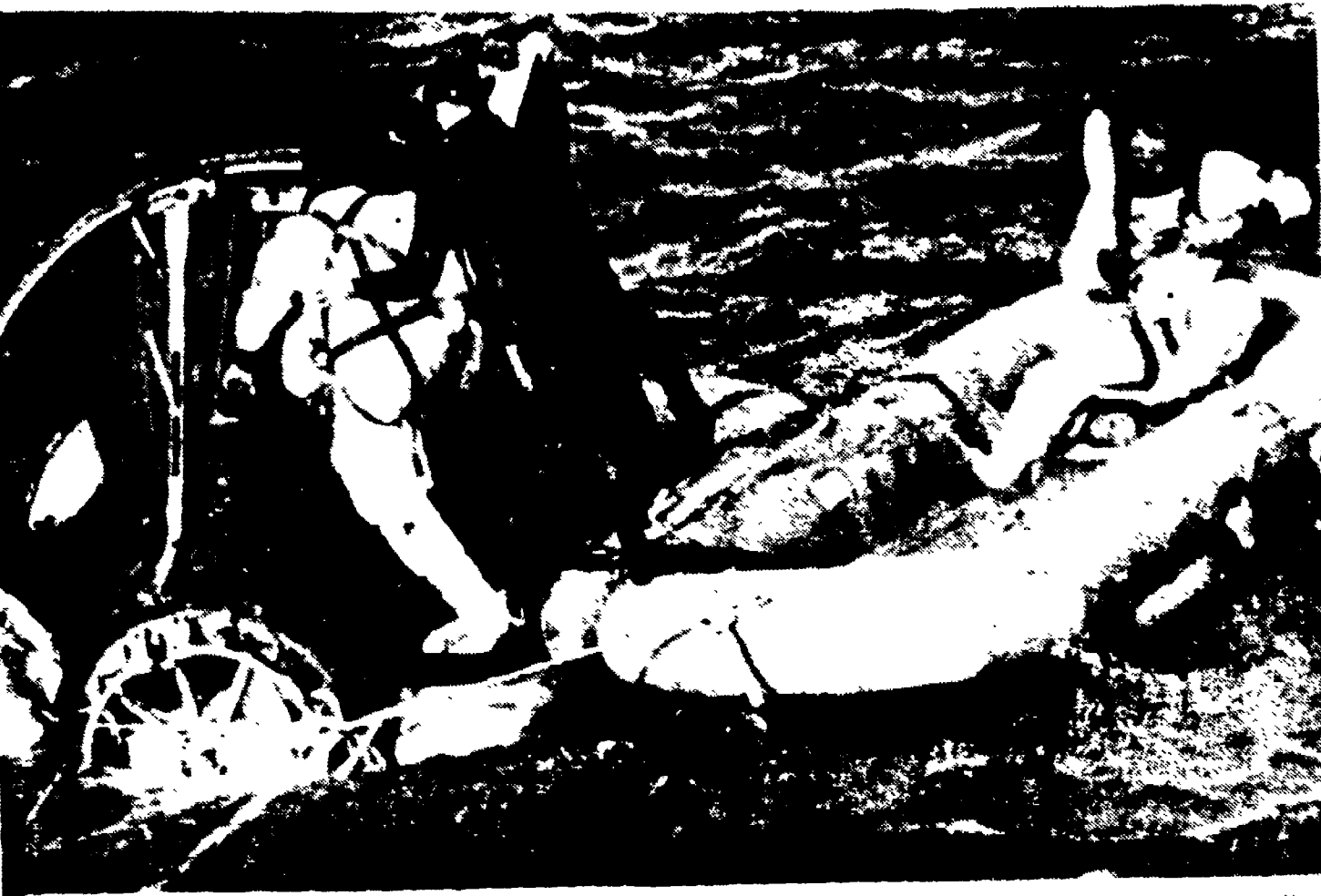
Fox Cities—Partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers or thunderstorms possible late tonight or Saturday. Low tonight: 64 degrees. High Saturday: 84.

Light variable winds. Rainfall probability: 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High temperature: 82 degrees. Low: 58.

Wind out of the west at 5 m.p.h. per hour. Barometric pressure: 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity: 37. Dew point: 56.

Sun sets at 8:29 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:31 a.m. The moon sets at 11:28 p.m. tonight and at that time the Big Dipper will be in the northwest. The Square of Pegasus will be in the east. Vega will be high overhead, and Antares will be moving into the southwest.



Astronaut Michael Collins, in rubber raft, waits for John Young to be helped out of Gemini 10 after splashdown in the western Atlantic Thursday afternoon. The

spacecraft parachuted down into the water 7 1/2 miles from the recovery aircraft carrier Guadalcanal. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini 10 Prelude to Lunar Flight

Spacemen Start Debriefing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Flashing broad smiles, the Columbus was right, the world Gemini 10 astronauts flew back is round.

Thank Crews — Young and Collins thanked the launch crews for two perfect launchings.

"No one knows better than

Mike and I," Young said, "the importance of the on-time launchings of not only the Gemini and Titan 2, but also the Altas-Agena (target rocket).

"That was made possible by the hard work of the crews on pad 14 and 19... the people who

put in a lot of work on the nuts and bolts."

The astronauts returned to Cape Kennedy, where they began their dramatic three-day journey on Monday, in a convoy of three helicopters.

Greeting them were several space agency, Air Force and Navy officials, including Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, and Maj. Gen. Vincent Huston, commander of the Air Force Eastern Test Range.

Shook Hands — A delegation of congressmen, most of them from the House subcommittee on Manned Space Flight, were at the landing strip to extend congratulations.

Young and Collins shook hands with many of the greeters and then were whisked off by automobile to begin 10 days of extensive debriefing.

During 70 hours, 47 minutes in space they caught and docked with one Agena satellite, used the Agena engine to dart to a record altitude of 476 miles, and rendezvoused with an old lifeless Agena.

Collins' Records — Collins set records of his own when he made two space excursions — one a "stand-up" maneuver, the other a space walk.

Although both were shortened by problems, he walked over to the "dead" Agena and retrieved a package that had been recording micrometeorite impacts for four months.

They brought back a total of seven space "firsts."

Young and Collins climaxed their brilliant flight late Thursday.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Relishes Challenge

French Adventurer Crossing Death Valley

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Only three pairs of socks and sneaker soles separate a French explorer from ground temperatures as high as 190 degrees as he attempts to hike the length of this national monument.

Park officials offer best wishes, but no help if he disappears.

Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, who once spent 103 days hiking over 1,000 miles of Algerian desert, is the first person officials know of deliberately attempting a crossing of Death Valley in summer.

Hottest Spot — He started the 100-mile trek at sundown Wednesday wearing a 10-gallon hat, three T-shirts, gloves, short pants, three pairs of socks and tennis shoes. Marquant also has blue-tinted glasses and a large umbrella.

Death Valley literally is the hottest spot on earth.

Officials say average temperatures in July run from 100 to 130 degrees in the shade.

with ground surface temperatures as high as 190 degrees.

Because of this heat, a ground search party will not be sent to look for Marquant if he should fail to turn up at a checkpoint.

Only Help — "It would be impossible in this heat," Chief Ranger Homer Leach told the former French paratrooper.

"The only help we can offer is to place a call to Edwards or George Air Force Bases and request a helicopter fly the area to try to spot you," he added.

A support party traveling by truck is scheduled to meet Marquant daily and provide fresh water, iced soda pop, clothing and other supplies.

Marquant, armed with salt pills, water and a variety of foodstuffs in a back pack, is making the hike to show Europeans there is still adventure in the States.

"But because it is a challenge, no one has ever made a long hike in such heat. I relish the opportunity."

Officials decline comment

North Vietnamese Sailors May be Traded for Pilots, Observers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 recently captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailors from torpedo boats involved in a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Viet Nam. But when a State Department spokesman was asked Thursday what would be done with the North Vietnamese seamen, he declined to say.

Roaming Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, said in a Voice of America interview over the weekend that efforts had fallen through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav Hertz, a U.S. aid official held by Communist guerrillas.

Hanoi Threat — Hanoi has threatened to try captured American pilots as war criminals, contending the 1949 Geneva convention's prisoners of war rules do not apply to captives of the Viet Nam war.

Officials disclosed Thursday that the United States is in-

forming the International Red Cross through diplomatic channels that it will attend either a large or small conference to discuss applying the Geneva conventions on prisoner treatment.

One possibility, the officials said, would be to have the seven powers with troops in Viet Nam participate in the talks. These are the United States, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, the Philippines and North and South Viet Nam.

Another Possibility — They said another possibility might be talks between the United States and North Viet Nam, or a three-country meeting of the United States, South and North Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a Chicago news conference the United States should keep Hanoi guessing about what it might do

if the captured pilots are executed.

But Nixon added that "any punishment must be directed toward the leaders, who are responsible, rather than towards the people." One option, he said, might be to try North Vietnamese leaders as war criminals.

Two other Republicans, Reps. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts and Ogden R. Reid of New York, introduced a resolution Thursday to place Congress on record warning Hanoi that any trial of the captured pilots might dash hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war.

A day earlier, Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate the South Vietnamese are executing many prisoners. He said the United States "in the name of humanity and decency" should stop transferring Viet Cong prisoners to South Vietnamese units.

In other developments: —Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a group of 3,000 foreign students that Hanoi has rejected within the past month another American bid for peace talks. He gave no other details.

—In what was described as a bookkeeping maneuver, the Defense Department reclassified men previously listed as missing, bringing to 63 the number of Americans officially listed as captured.



Sgt. Joseph Heggarty is helped by fellow policemen after he was injured during an outbreak of racial violence in a slum area of Brooklyn Thursday night. Ten policemen were injured and an 11-

year-old Negro boy killed amid violence in the area which was the scene of racial outbreaks earlier in the week. Policemen's injuries were not serious. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 6
TV Logs	A 6
Theaters	A 6
Vital Statistics	A 3
Weather Map	A 3
Women's Section	A 8
Fox Cities	B 1

Kellett Committee To Disclose Advice

Group's Recommendations Will Be Made Public by Aug. 15

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A special committee studying a possible pay increase for state legislators plans to make its recommendations public by Aug. 15. William Kellett, Neenah, chairman of the group, announced Thursday.

Speaking at a news conference, Kellett said questionnaires have been sent to all 132 legislators and about 100 interested citizens for the accumulation of data and opinions on pay scales for legislative service.

Carl Wettengel, director of the state bureau of personnel, spurred on by Kellett at the news conference, said his bureau would be able to make its

Driver Fined In Fatal Crash

Milwaukee Man Pleads No Contest In April 17 Case

WAUPACA — A Milwaukee driver involved in a two-death accident April 17 in which his wife was killed was found guilty Thursday of passing on the yellow line, and fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Gustav Rieger, 50, did not appear in court, and a plea of no contest was entered by his attorney.

Rieger's wife and Alice A. Cyran, 69, a resident of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, were killed when Rieger's car collided head on with an auto driven by Leonard L. Stenson, 50, 604 N. Main St., Oshkosh, west of here on State 54.

Just prior to the crash, Rieger had passed a tractor in a no passing zone.

Rieger, his 10-year-old daughter and the other driver suffered serious injuries in the crash.

Surveyor 1 May be Told To 'Shut Up'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The last command sent to America's lunar photographer, Surveyor 1, may be "shut up."

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday that the Surveyor 1 mission is over, no more pictures will be taken.

But a spokesman said, "Sometime after lunar sunrise at the end of this month we'll see if its receiver is still operating. If it is, we'll take whatever steps are necessary to make sure Surveyor 1 doesn't interfere with the mission of Surveyor 2."

The problem, he said, is that the two spacecraft speak the same language, and Surveyor 1 has no off switch.

A functioning Surveyor 1 could receive signals meant for Surveyor 2, scheduled for launch in September.

In such an event, he said, Surveyor 1 probably will be ordered to turn its antenna away from earth.

This would end transmissions from the 260-pound spacecraft that sent back 11,150 pictures.

Marquette Given Funds to Study Court Revisions

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's courtroom procedures in trying criminals have not been updated substantially since the state was admitted to the Union in 1848, the state's judicial council said Thursday.

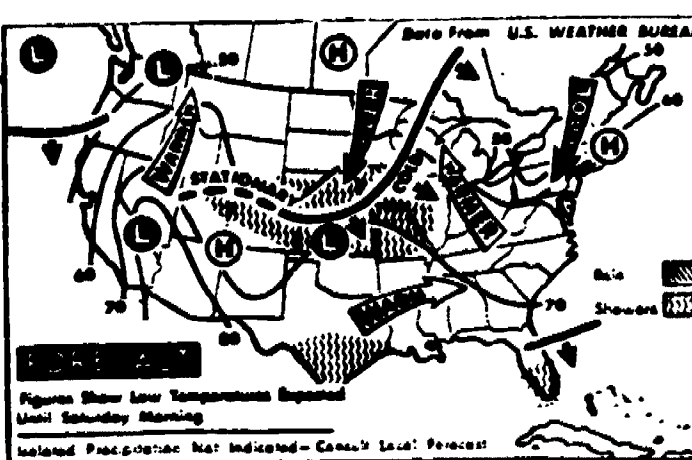
The council gave \$17,180 to Marquette University to study the laws and recommend modernization of trial and appeal procedures. The money was set aside by the state Legislature earlier this year.

The council said U.S. Supreme Court rulings had already made some Wisconsin laws obsolete, Marquette Prof. Cyril D. Robinson, 42, will direct the study under the contract announced by Ozaukee County Judge Warren A. Grady of Port Washington, chairman of the Judicial Council.

is a valid, legal process under which we can establish legislative salaries," said George Kaiser, commissioner of administration.

The department of administration has asked for an attorney general's opinion to confirm their belief that legislative pay scales can be set in such a manner.

"The assumption is that this



Tonight's Weather Will be rainy over parts of the Plains, Plateaus and Gulf Coast. It will be cooler in the northern Plains. It will be warmer in the northern Rockies, middle and upper Mississippi Valley, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, lower Great Lakes and southern Atlantic Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

212 Second St., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milner, 325
Indian Point Road, Oshkosh
Mr. and Mrs. James Vandewettering, 1212 Glenview Drive, Neenah
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Cooley, New Holstein.
Deaths Elsewhere
Edward J. Manske, 73, Milwaukee, of route 1, New London.
Lee Gehring, 20, 1200 1/2 Division St., Appleton.
Mrs. Lydia Henry, 67, 26 S. Third St., Winneconne.
Kenneth Hogan, 45, 904 Plank Road, Menasha
Mrs. Jerome K. Rath, 56, 911 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Mrs. Loraine E. Vanaman, 76, route 1, Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, 1312 S. Lawe St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schmitz, 300 E. Calumet St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Romanesko, 127 1/2 Elm St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, route 1, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dietz, 225 E. Franklin St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo K. McGowan, 304 1/2 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hueseman, 1132 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorence J. Schnur, 706 E. Pershing St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hermann, route 2, Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wandahseta, route 1, Muttart Road, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Ted A. Miller, 325 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif., and Barbara A. Drephal, Alicia Park, Appleton.
Timothy R. Landreman, 426 Brill St., Kaukauna, and Susan M. Vils, 423 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

James M. Van Grinsven, 316 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Kathleen M. Hartzheim, 316 get them without pouring in \$100,000 a year every time emergencies arise.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Gary L. Falk, route 2, Shiocton, and Vivian M. Tyrell, 1202 S. Pearl St., New London, from the Braves case.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Kenneth Van den Burgt, 316 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, company after another cold and Patricia A. Poppe, 521 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

James E. Temmer, 611 N. Douglas St., Appleton, and Audrey I. Van de Hey, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mielke, Kaukauna.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	76	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	65	
Appleton, clear	82	58	
Atlanta, cloudy	79	67	
Bismarck, clear	91	51	01
Boise, clear	88	59	
Boston, cloudy	78	62	
Buffalo, clear	74	61	
Chicago, clear	80	61	
Cincinnati, clear	82	56	
Cleveland, clear	76	47	
Denver, rain	85	65	
Des Moines, cloudy	82	61	
Detroit, clear	75	54	
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	59	
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	80	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75	
Indianapolis, clear	83	58	
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	72	
Juneau, cloudy	66	51	
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	63	
Louisville, clear	85	57	
Memphis, cloudy	89	51	
Miami, cloudy	89	80	
Milwaukee, clear	75	57	
Mpls. St. P., cloudy	83	59	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	74	
Okla. City, cloudy	85	75	
Omaha, rain	80	63	
Philadelphia, clear	82	57	
Phoenix, clear	102	78	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	52	
Ptland Ore., clear	87	57	
Rapid City, clear	90	57	
St. Louis, clear	85	57	
Salt Lk. City, clear	77	64	
San Diego, clear	93	64	
Tampa, cloudy	83	74	63
Washington, clear	84	62	
Winnipeg, clear	83	55	
(M-Missing)			

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, say a number of studies, by which men and women are they actually do. It is true that judged. What you wear and the way you wear it shows much about not only your social class but how independent or dependent you are. Could you deceive others by dressing in a certain way? You might, but actually you are not likely to. If you don't want to go the way you are, start by changing yourself and let changes in clothing to go.

IS YOUR MARRIAGE SLIPPING? Do more and more people arguments come between you and your spouse? If so, you'll want to send for "Facing the Facts of Married Life," a valuable pamphlet that will help you avoid many unnecessary marital squabbles. Address "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Clothes make the man. True — False —
False, but clothes plus the grooming that go with them do much to make the impressions.

Speck Defense To be Based on Insanity Claim

Public Defender Says He Will File Plea of Innocent

CHICAGO (AP) — Public Defender Gerald Getty says he will enter a plea of innocent for Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight student nurses last week in their townhouse dormitory.

"We can't plead guilty to anything as I project the defense," Getty said Thursday. "We will leave it up to the jury to decide his fate."

Getty, appointed by a Circuit Court judge to defend Speck, said he would plead the ex-convict not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. William N. Norcross, the City Jail Hospital physician, said Thursday that Speck, 24, continues to recover from wounds in an attempt at suicide and is eating well. He said he is certain Speck suffered a minor heart attack earlier this week, but that two cardiologists would examine him to determine his condition.

Not In Danger

Norcross said Speck's life was not in danger but Getty told newsmen Thursday: "In my opinion as a layman there is an outside chance we may lose him. When I visited him he appeared very weak."

Asked about Getty's statement, Dr. Norcross said: "Mr. Getty is a lawyer. I am a physician. He has one opinion and I have another. You may choose between them."

Speck had lost 1 1/2 pints of blood by the time he arrived in the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday after slashing his arms in a skid row hotel. Fifteen hours earlier Police Supt. O.W. Wilson had announced that Speck was being sought in the murder of eight student nurses from the South Chicago Community Hospital early July 14.

ELECTROLUX
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

Refresher Course

CANNED BEER Old Timers \$2.79 CASE 24-12 oz. Cons	BRANDY \$3.69 Quart
SODA 24-10 oz. Assorted Flavors 98c -Dep.	GIN \$2.59 Fifth
CHOICE	CATAWBA WINE 59c Quart
	FIGIS BEER 24-12 oz. \$2.79 -Dep.
	BLATZ BEER 24-12 oz. \$2.98 -Dep.
	VODKA \$2.69 Fifth

BEVERAGE MART
1000 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah, Wis.
Open Daily 9 to 9 - Sunday 9 to 5

SHOWTIME

Cover story: the Andy Williams Show

Photo page of the picturesque Sophia Loren, whose own pictures were viewed recently in New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Films to pass in review: "Assault on a Queen," and "Cast a Giant Shadow."

Complete weekly TV schedule and program synopsis easily separated for convenient reference.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

"Biggest Little Show on Earth" — a view of the Model Circus Builders Association's convention in Baraboo and their miniature artwork.

The first of a series on the history of Neenah-Menasha industry in "the good old days" of the 1850's.

Are science and music "Kissin' Cousins?" Off-season fishing off the Gulf Coast, and the travels of a "Modern Gulliver" — from Menasha.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

July 24

Sporting Fashions — in color — as previewed by the Post-Crescent's Women's Editor in New York.

Judo — the art that's teaching women self-defense.

How will Federal Reserve Bank action in lowering maximum interest rates on savings certificates affect Fox Cities Banks . . . and you?

Weyauwega has a little old, weather-worn schoolhouse which may be turned into a museum.

What's going on at the Green Lake Baptist Assembly.

Milwaukee inner core residents have a picnic sponsored by St. James Methodist Church.

A GOOD family newspaper

Safety Council, Car Critic Ralph Nader Swap Accusations

Ignorance of Accomplishments, Domination by Industry Charged

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and the National Safety Council gave each other the back of their hands today on the question who's done what for safer automobiles.

Nader, crusader for "safer" cars, said the council is "dominated by the auto industry, that it has never criticized a single model of automobile, not even 'the outrageous dagger fins of the late 1950s'."

Now that federal legislation is being passed to set safety standards for auto design, he said "the mother hen of traffic safety can go back to its coop, the action has moved elsewhere."

Mother hen was his derisive term for the safety council.

Council Record
The council replied that such charges are "ridiculous and false." It said it gets only 4 per cent of its finances from the auto industry and that Nader has never made any effort to familiarize himself with the council's record.

This record shows, it said, that the council has criticized automobiles from a safety standpoint, and that it has criticized auto advertising as well.

"In all fairness," the council said, "Mr. Nader has done fine work in focusing public attention on a great problem. But he

has made mistakes which reflect badly on people and organizations."

The council does research and crusades for safety in many fields, on the farm, in the factory, on the highways, in the home.

It has 9,000 members, including insurance firms, banks, businesses, labor unions and individuals. Its president is Howard Pyle, former governor of Arizona.

Criticisms

Nader, in town Thursday to make a speech, elaborated in an interview on recent criticism of the council. The council, from its headquarters in Chicago, replied through Wayne Wille, assistant director of public relations.

Here is the gist of the argument, con and pro.

NADER

The council has never criticized a single auto manufacturer. It gets hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from the auto industry, and is now asking an \$850,000 grant from the industry.

In the recent "huge outcry" about auto safety, its stand paralleled that of the industry. As late as last February, it opposed any federal legislation on auto safety standards.

Other Concerns

On its board of directors, the people really concerned in the issues of what should be done about traffic safety are mostly those "representing the automobile industry and allied industries." The other board members are concerned about other aspects of safety and they "live and let live."

"But it doesn't matter any more, because the council is fading out of the safe automobile picture."

THE COUNCIL

Nader never tried to find out what the council has said and done on safer autos. Inquiry would have shown that it was the council which got the idea for "the GSA bill," which Nader himself has called a "stroke of legislative genius."

Safety Standards

GSA stands for General Services Administration, the government's vast housekeeping agency. Under the bill referred to, the GSA sets safety design standards for autos bought by the federal government.

Nader in his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," says a highway safety program proposed by a presidential committee hasn't been changed since 1946. But he is wrong. For example, in 1960 an engineering section was added and this contains recommendations, strongly backed by the safety council, for making cars safer.

A report on file with the Federal Trade Commission will show that the council strongly criticized certain auto advertising practices. Some years ago, the council objected to advertisements emphasizing horsepower and speed.

"This practice was curbed, but now it has started up again and we are unhappy about it."

Bills Sufficient

As for its stand last February, the council felt that laws on the books, such as the GSA bill, would take care of the situation, if the government took full advantage of them. Safety designs in government cars would become general.

One of the council's fears was that minimum standards would become maximums. But realizing the government did not intend to use existing laws to the full, the council switched to support of new legislation.

The council has 291 persons on its board of directors, 13 of whom are from the auto industry. It is just as ridiculous to say it is dominated by this industry



Doctors at a Hospital Near Atlanta, Ga., are optimistic that an operation to restore the severed arm of Deborah Sheppard, 10, will be successful. Doctors say Deborah—whose right arm was cut off by an automatic washing machine last Friday—has some sensation in the fingers. (AP Wirephoto)

'Unqualified' Charge Denied

Paper Industry Lawyer Accused of Conflict of Interests

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—Attorney John Potter Thursday rejected conflict of interest charge made against him at Racine Wednesday night by Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Lucey said that Potter was not qualified to sit on the Water Quality Control Board or to chair the Resource Development Board because his law firm represents Consolidated Papers Inc. He demanded that Potter resign from the Resource Development Board.

"Consolidated is just one of many clients," said Potter. The fact that our firm represents a paper company does not govern my personal activities any more than the fact that we also represent laborers, sportsmen, farmers, doctors, druggists and retired people."

Won't Resign

Potter said he would not resign from the Resource Development Board.

"It would be my hope," said Potter, "that Mr. Lucey might realize there are some things, such as the purification of our lakes and streams that are and should be above politics."

"Even though he did nothing to help the present program become enacted into law, I would hope that he (Lucey) would not attempt to scuttle it to further his own personal political ambitions," said Potter.

Lucey, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said that Potter's appointment to the anti-pollution board by Gov. Warren P. Knowles "makes a mockery of the law because it puts a paid agent of the paper interest in a top policy making position in the department which must regulate pollution."

as it would be to allege it is dominated by the Post Office Department, which annually buys a million dollars worth of safety posters, publications and other material from the council.

Job Opportunities Promoting Equal Hiring Object of Organization

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin will be known as the Wisconsin Equal Opportunity Association.

A spokesman for the State Industrial Commission, which is spearheading the project, said 15 business firms had been suggested for initial membership.

The state, he said, will try to start the project and will be expecting the firms to expand their membership.

Each firm will pledge itself to not discriminate in hiring of employees.

A similar organization already exists in Milwaukee.

Knowles had planned to announce the program Thursday, but a change in schedule in recent weeks placed him in Washington in the morning and Maine in the afternoon on a state business trip.

LaFollette Charges

Informal Sessions Dodge of Secrecy Law

WEST BEND (AP)—Informal sessions by governmental agencies are a way of dodging Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law, says Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

Legislation is needed to define what constitutes a meeting and to void action taken at "illegal meetings," LaFollette said.

The attorney general spoke of recent meetings "in hotel rooms at night and on the roofs of boat houses."

Suspect Killed In Gun Battle

Milwaukee Officer Stopped Stolen Car, Shot in Exchange

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "I approached the car," Milwaukee Patrolman Gordon R. Krause, a World War II tank gunner related "I went to open the door and order him out. Before I could, he whirled, pulled a gun from his belt, and fired over the door."

Krause was telling of his gun words from a 21-year-old gang leader, two feuding Negro gangs declared a truce and said they served.

Why have the gangs, each claiming more than 1,000 members, decided to call off their dispute?

Lamar Bell, 21, spokesman for the Rangers, said: "Sooner or later someone is going to get killed. We had a bad image. This is our chance to change that image."

Wilson said leaders of the South Side Blackstone Rangers and the East Side Disciples have pledged themselves to their city and they don't want it damaged or destroyed.

Did Not Riot

The gangs were not involved in the West Side riots last week. Wilson gave credit for the transformation to Cmdr. William Griffin. He said Griffin, a Negro, turned the gangs from

Krause just happened to be on the motorcycle patrol on the East Side Thursday when he spotted a stolen, low - slung sports car. "The car's description had been given out at roll call as one being involved in the holdups," Krause said.

"I chased him and stayed close behind him. . . I had my gun out because I was told the man was armed and dangerous. I curbed him in the 600 block of East Reservoir and ordered him to put his hands on the dashboard."

"Before he shot, he didn't say a word—nothing."

Shot in Leg

The shot fired by the suspect grazed the patrolman's inner right thigh. The bullet apparently came through the open side window.

"I felt something touch my right leg," Krause said. "Thank God, it was a low car."

Dist. Atty. Hugh R. O'Connell conferred with witnesses and ruled the death justifiable homicide.

The suspect's fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. for identification.

Four of the women victimized by the robberies that began in recent meetings "in hotel rooms May identified the dead man at night and on the roofs of boat houses."

Chicago Negro Gangs Declare Truce, Pledge Their Support to City

Blackstone Rangers, Disciples Don't Want Community Damaged

CHICAGO (AP) — "We had a bad image. This is our chance to change that image."

With those softly spoken words from a 21-year-old gang leader, two feuding Negro gangs declared a truce and said they served.

Why have the gangs, each claiming more than 1,000 members, decided to call off their dispute?

Lamar Bell, 21, spokesman for the Rangers, said: "Sooner or later someone is going to get killed. We had a bad image. This is our chance to change that image."

Wilson said leaders of the South Side Blackstone Rangers and the East Side Disciples have pledged themselves to their city and they don't want it damaged or destroyed.

Did Not Riot

The gangs were not involved in the West Side riots last week. Wilson gave credit for the transformation to Cmdr. William Griffin. He said Griffin, a Negro, turned the gangs from

Krause just happened to be on the motorcycle patrol on the East Side Thursday when he spotted a stolen, low - slung sports car. "The car's description had been given out at roll call as one being involved in the holdups," Krause said.

"I chased him and stayed close behind him. . . I had my gun out because I was told the man was armed and dangerous. I curbed him in the 600 block of East Reservoir and ordered him to put his hands on the dashboard."

"Before he shot, he didn't say a word—nothing."

Shot in Leg

The shot fired by the suspect grazed the patrolman's inner right thigh. The bullet apparently came through the open side window.

"I felt something touch my right leg," Krause said. "Thank God, it was a low car."

Dist. Atty. Hugh R. O'Connell conferred with witnesses and ruled the death justifiable homicide.

The suspect's fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. for identification.

Four of the women victimized by the robberies that began in recent meetings "in hotel rooms May identified the dead man at night and on the roofs of boat houses."

LaFollette Charges

Informal Sessions Dodge of Secrecy Law

WEST BEND (AP)—Informal sessions by governmental agencies are a way of dodging Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law, says Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

Legislation is needed to define what constitutes a meeting and to void action taken at "illegal meetings," LaFollette said.

The attorney general spoke of recent meetings "in hotel rooms at night and on the roofs of boat houses."

FIRST CALL with Bonnets

WICKS

* And as the pound sinks slowly in the West, we bid farewell... *

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, day and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00; one month \$2.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entered exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT

Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54910

Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Kaukauna
203 Lowe Street

New London
106 S. Pearl Street

Waupaca
213 N. Main Street

Oshkosh
117 State Street

Madison
242 Washington Bldg. 53703

Paint problems? that's our business

Painting and Papering is a service that we have been doing for many years. We are experts in all types of painting and papering. We can help you with any of your painting or papering needs. We are fast, reliable, and we guarantee our work.

PEET PAINT CO.
345 W. College
Let us recommend a reliable painter

Pah-low's

Open All Day Saturday!

Mon. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Show Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Pah-low's
Luggage—Gifts
303 W. College—733-8183
We Honor All Charge Plates and Credit Cards

BEER 5 CASE LOTS

• APPLETON • OCONTO
• ALPINE • BOBBIE ALE

24—12 oz. \$2.35 A Case in 5 Case Lots
Bottles

WE HAVE BATH TUB GIN in QUART FRUIT JARS

SODA SALE!
Ass't. Flavors

Case of 12 Family Size Bottles \$1.35

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 1 P.M. AND WE'RE STILL LIVING

MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR
510 N. ONEIDA

Special Purchase

Kentucky

WHISKEY

Qt. \$3.99
4-Year-Old

Qt. \$4.39
6-Year-Old

WINE

Rose \$1.49

Buy a Case at this Price & SAVE!

ALL BEERS AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

BEER

EDELWEISS 24 12-oz. Bottles \$2.29 + deposit

Pick-Up Prices
Phone 733-6689 — We Deliver

STOP & SHOP
522 W. College

Adler Brau

Relax and enjoy summertime in Wisconsin. Summertime is Adler Brau time... mild yet hearty, gentle but full-bodied. The beerdrinker's beer.

Adler-bräu BEER

AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN, BEER DEPOT, or GROCERY STORE

Now... also the new home of GRAIN BELT BEER!

Brewed by Brewers for Beerdrinkers

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BJ Speech Hints at New Policy to China

Effort to Reverse Isolationism Seems To be One of Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's speech last week to an American Alumni Council meeting and his remarks at a news conference Wednesday indicate U.S. policy toward Communist China is undergoing serious re-examination.

While it is a little early in the game to arrive at hard conclusions, the administration evidently is moving in these directions:

1. It is making a concerted effort to woo China away from its traditional isolation policy toward the United States.

2. It is affirming at the same time that the United States has a power role to play in Asia, a role that extends beyond Viet Nam.

Preliminary Steps

3. It is ready to take preliminary steps toward reconciliation with China.

4. It intends to move slowly and is not about to make an abrupt and substantial change in policy immediately.

5. It is awaiting some sign from Peking that a more moderate stance on Washington's part will lead to a response in kind.

Though these developments coincide with the bombing of oil depots in North Viet Nam, the belief here is that they suggest more than just another carrot-and-stick approach to the war.

In the past, the administration has followed tough military decisions with conciliatory gestures. For instance, Johnson's offer last April to participate in "unconditional discussions" to settle the war followed soon after the bombing of military bases in the North.

China Silent

There has been no public indication from China to encourage a change in U.S. policy, nor have third-party contacts with the Chinese indicated interest in accommodation.

And yet the administration is proceeding, possibly on the theory that while it may not be able to convince current Chinese leaders of Washington's good intentions, the message may seep in to younger, second-level Chinese who some day will take control.

The effort to break down China's isolation is evident in several of the President's news conference remarks.

Exchange Views

For instance, "We should do everything we can to increase our exchanges, to understand other people better, to have our scientists and our businessmen and our authors and our newspaper people exchange visits and exchange viewpoints."

Along these lines, the State Department on July 11 broadened the categories of permissible travel to China.

The expression of a greater power role for the United States in Asia was voiced by the President in his July 12 telephoned speech to the alumni council meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

The first essential for establishing a foundation for peace in Asia, he said, "is the determination of the United States to meet our obligations in Asia as a Pacific power."

Arguments Wanting

Arguments that the United States has no business in Asia, he said, "have been tested and found wanting. We are bounded not by one but by two oceans — and whether by aircraft or ship, satellite or missile, the Pacific is as crossable as the Atlantic."

The willingness to take steps toward reconciliation are evident in the offer for exchange visits by scientists, businessmen, authors and newspapermen.

And the decision to move slowly is evident in his news conference statement that until the Chinese are willing to abide by the principles of the U.N. Charter and "give up their thoughts of aggression and force" he is ruling out favoring embargoes.



Joseph Weisz of Hyattsville, Md., who lost both hands at an Alexandria, Va., meat packing plant last fall, is back at work using electronically operated plastic hands. At the time of his accident, surgeons attempted to sew Weisz's hands back on, but they had to be reserved. Earlier this year he returned to work using mechanical hooks. In June he went to the Institute of Rehabilitation in Montreal where he was fitted with the new devices, designed in the Soviet Union. His hands are transistor powered and controlled by his arm muscles. (AP Wirephoto)

State Education Chief

School Superintendent Is Ivory Tower Realist

BY JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — William Kahl, who went to first grade in a one-room rural school house, now oversees the education of more than 860,000 youngsters in Wisconsin's public elementary and secondary schools.

A realist possessing a tinge of idealism, Kahl approaches his job as state superintendent of public instruction with the experience and ideas garnered in 35 years as an educator.

"My hope is to make it possible that all youth in our state have the opportunity to be taught by a well qualified and dedicated person," he said somewhat wistfully.

But he doesn't indulge in such ivory tower dreams often.

Daily Problems

The 360,000 students and 40,000 professional educators under his direction, plus the responsibilities wrapped up in a \$265 million biennial budget for the department press day-to-day problems on him.

His appointment in January to succeed Angus B. Rothwell provided continuity and familiarity with the field and the department.

According to Kahl, no unexpected problems have been catapulted onto his lap since he assumed authority July 1. The problems and challenges are as old to him as the one-room school house near Mount Horeb where he began his education. And he discusses them readily.

Recruiting Problems

The 40,000 professional educators in Wisconsin's public school system are hardly enough, he said, and recruiting new people is his biggest problem.

"Many fields are pulling out those people that have specialized training as well as an aptitude for teaching," he said, "and I think we ought to have our fair share."

Continuous efforts to improve salaries in the field is one of his answers to get "our fair share."

Kahl, who has served in the department since 1949, is willing to try out new concepts and China's admission to the United Nations or a relaxation of trade

techniques to improve the quality of education.

For instance, he has high expectations for a recently employed director of innovations in the department, whose job it will be to find out what ideas are good and — if necessary — to upset a few applecarts.

Won't Necessarily Help

At the same time, he said "You can add all the kinds of machines you want," and it won't necessarily help a child to learn more or learn better.

"The real strength of education is the teacher working with the class."

The strengthening of guidance and counseling programs is one of the tools he said is making a long-range impact on students and instructors alike.

"It's making possible a closer working relation with teachers so they can better understand the needs and problems of the students," he said.

By discarding the ideas that all students should be treated alike, he said schools are able to develop classes geared to the mental capacity of the youngsters.

Not Universal

"It is by no means universal that those students with higher aptitudes are given the opportunity to go more deeply into a field," he said.

The 57-year-old Kahl, who began his teaching career in 1931 in Albany, doesn't overwhelm his listeners. Nor does he try to awe him with a disarming array of facts and statistics having no meaning.

In plain language he can and will explain a complicated situation like school aids, or tell his listener he "doesn't have all the answers."

Improved vocational and technical programs at the secondary level is another area where he still is looking for more answers.

Present programs must be made "more meaningful," he said.

This doesn't mean he wants to develop programs to train youngsters to find a job upon graduation. That's the job of post-graduate vocational and technical schools, with which he said he doesn't want to compete.

Too many people have the erroneous impression that vocational training programs require on-

Guardsmen Continue Patrols in Cleveland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
from fires, window smashing and looting.

The rioting, triggered at a bar in the Hough area Monday night, has moved to the south and northeast. It stops short of white neighborhoods.

In the last two nights the violence has switched to guerrilla-type tactics — start a fire and melt quickly into neighborhood back yards and side streets.

The biggest fires Thursday night ruined two empty apartment houses. A supermarket outside the riot area caught fire early today.

The hoodlums are taking advantage of the situation," said Arnold Shepherd, 26, a crane operator who voiced strong disapproval of the violence.

Fringe Element

Bertram E. Gardner, executive director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board, said "There's a fringe element in the streets and they're fighting for control. They've got to be removed."

City Council President James A. Stanton said "I definitely feel this was organized."

"There was selectivity in the fire bombings and in the looting," Stanton said. "With selectivity there had to be organization."

While the rioting has been racial, Stanton insisted it had no connection with the civil rights movement. Guardsmen, on patrol, call the rioting "crazy—the Negroes are just burning each other out."

Stanton said many of the Ne-

groes he had talked to are afraid their homes will be burned.

Afraid For Lives

"They are afraid for their lives."

Two buildings destroyed by fire were purchased by HOPE, Inc., for renovation to provide low-cost housing for large Hough area families.

"This is a real tragedy," said the acting city law director, Daniel J. O'Loughlin. "These buildings represent what the community leaders call for most — housing and recreation."

O'Loughlin ordered the two buildings demolished. It is so unsafe the walls would collapse in a high wind," he said.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, said in Washington Thursday he had received numerous appeals for a congressional committee inquiry into the causes of riots here and in other cities including Chicago, Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Jacksonville, Fla.

A 16-year-old Negro mother and her 4-year-old son were reported in satisfactory condition in Cleveland after they were wounded Thursday. They were hit when officers fired on a car lurching toward policemen at the scene about five blocks from the Hough area.

Denied Report

An eyewitness said Guardsmen also fired, but a Guard spokesman denied the report.

Police reported a few sniper shots were aimed at firemen at a blaze Thursday night, but no one was hurt. At another fire, a fireman was injured by falling plaster.

Homer Croft, 30, a Negro, was wounded in the leg when a pistol in his belt discharged as he worked on a car at a service station in the riot area.

Police lodged felony charges for the first time Thursday against persons arrested in the disorders. Charges filed against nine men included carrying concealed weapons, malicious destruction of property and house-breaking.

Appleton Man Killed in Crash Of Car, Truck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
He was hospitalized.

Authorities said the accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 41 and State 28, about 12 miles northwest of West Bend.

Traveling South

Both vehicles reportedly were traveling south when the Saub car struck the right rear of the truck cab and the front of the semi-trailer. Cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

The 1963 convertible in which Gehring was a passenger was destroyed, and authorities said the truck was extensively damaged.

Gehring, an Appleton Coated Paper Co. employee, was born at Hortonville and lived there with his family for five years before moving to Niagara. He and his wife, Pauline, had no children.

The body was released to the Niagara Funeral Home and services tentatively were set for Monday afternoon in Niagara.

Other Deaths

Mrs. Bonnie Schwalz of Caladonia, a 21-year-old mother of two, was killed in a single car mishap late Thursday night. Her car struck a culvert abutment in Oak Creek.

Leonard Premo, 32, of rural Baraboo was killed late Thursday afternoon when his wrecker truck struck a parked vehicle in Baraboo.

James Attenberger, 14, of Route 1, Brownsville, was killed Thursday while riding a tractor on Highway 49 five miles west of Brownsville.

Sheriff Robert Schultz of Dodge County said the victim fell from a draw bar behind the rear wheel and was crushed beneath a wheel.

less mental capacity than those oriented toward a college education, Kahl said.

"We need to dispel this concept. There is just as much dignity in a job that is manual as one that is mental," Kahl said. The transition from deputy superintendent to a post he held since 1962, has been smooth.

But he acknowledged he still has something to learn.

"I'm still not sure of all the committees I'm supposed to be on."

Marines Battle Elite Force of N. Vietnamese

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necks from a strategic hillside dominating three escape routes to Laos. The Marines replied with artillery.

Enemy Toll

The latest enemy toll in Operation Hastings, which began last Friday, rose to 321 dead by body count and another 354 probably killed. Five North Vietnamese 125 weapons and large stores of supplies have been captured.

A spokesman said allied casualties continued light although some Leatherneck units took heavy losses in the early stages of the operation, and that enemy casualties in the latest fighting were not yet known.

Air Force and Navy planes flew a total of 101 missions against North Viet Nam Thursday and pilots reported destroying or damaging 51 cargo barges, 70 railroad cars and 12 trucks as well as the fuel dumps.

First Flight

One of the U.S. planes downed was a Marine A4 Skyhawk piloted by Maj. Hugh M. Levin of Burlington, N.J., who was making his first combat flight over the North. He was hit near Dong Hoi, parachuted into the sea 25 miles southeast of the coastal city, and was picked up by a rescue helicopter.

The other plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, disappeared 85 miles northwest of Hanoi after a strike against a bridge, the spokesman said. The cause of the crash was not known and the pilot was listed as missing.

U.S. Marine planes joined the Air Force and Navy in the air war against the North Tuesday in an effort to halt infiltration across the demilitarized zone. Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Da Nang, the major Marine air base. He said Marine A4E Skyhawks and F4B Phantoms based at Da Nang and nearby Chu Lai were bombing and strafing roads, bridges and trucks just north of the frontier.

Previous Missions

Previously, the only announced Marine combat missions were against Communist targets in the South in close support of ground troops in the northern provinces.

American pilots flew 478 single-plane sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday and claimed killing possibly 42 enemy troops and destroying or damaging about 450 huts, fortifications, bunkers and structures.

South Vietnamese pilots flew 360 sorties, more than half of them flare missions for illumination of night operations.

U.S. B52 bombers rained bombs today on an infiltration route and base camp area 15 miles northwest of Quang Ngai City, not far from the scene of the fighting along the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command disclosed, in a delayed report, that a U.S. Army "Huey" helicopter was shot down Wednesday by Viet Cong ground fire six miles west of Saigon. Four U.S. servicemen were killed and the helicopter was destroyed, a spokesman said.

The loss of the two jets in the North brought the unofficial Dean boy was killed. Some of the extra police were withdrawn but the area remained under tight guard.

Spacemen Begin Debriefing After Gemini 10 Hits Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day steering Gemini 10 to a perfect landing in the Davis, director of Gemini's De-western Atlantic Ocean about 350 miles east southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft splashed down only 7.5 miles from the Guadalcanal. Less than half an hour later, a helicopter deposited the crew on the deck of the carrier.

Below decks, a physical examination awaited and the first of numerous sessions with medical experts who will evaluate every phase of the mission.

They have no medical problems," reported Dr. Kenneth Boer. "They're in good shape."

He said they were so thirsty that within a short period of time drank four colts and Young had five glasses of water.

The astronaut, both of whom remain at Cape Kennedy until Sunday night or Monday, discussing the flight in general terms. Then they will fly to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., for eight days of detailed debriefing.

On Aug. 1, they'll hold a news conference in Houston.

Space Agency officials hailed Gemini 10 as one of the most rewarding man-in-space flights yet. Said Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight:

"The results of this flight are of considerable importance to the Apollo man-to-the-moon mission. The experience we've had in the extravehicular space walk, and rendezvous and docking has been extremely gratifying."

Mueller listed the rendezvous with the powerless Agena 8 left in space last March, as one major achievement. The pilots had to use mainly optical means to pull within a few inches of it.

"Freight Train"

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, cited the astronauts' use of the Agena 10 fuel supply and engine to maneuver themselves through space — using the hooked-on Agena as a "freight train."

This, Gilruth said, "is a primary part of Apollo. This is the mode that's used after leaving the moon to come back to earth."

"This mission has demonstrated planes lost in 1964 raids after an encounter between two U.S. destroyers and North Vietnamese PT boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. Nine planes have been announced lost since July 16.

Advertisement

Two Gemini shots remain. In November, NASA plans to launch the first three-man Apollo moonship into earth orbit, the first of a series of landings aimed at a manned lunar landing in 1968 or 1969.

The wives of the astronauts expressed relief when Collins and Young were safely back to earth.

"He looked just great," exclaimed Patricia Collins, after viewing the landing and recovery on television.

"It's been a great day for the Irish," said Barbara Young. Both wives talked with their husbands by ship-to-shore phone Thursday night.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

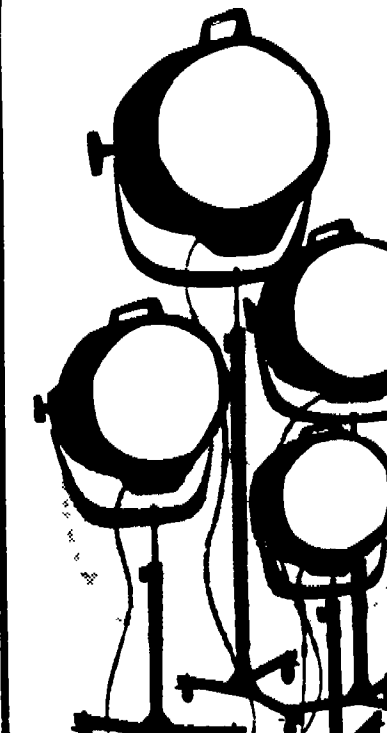
Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement



SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

The Chrysler savings season is here—now's the time to test price a CHRYSLER



Our expanded inventory of models and colors is just good. And our deals are even better. Right now, you can own a full-size Chrysler for just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped. That's in lines, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, seat belts front and rear, and a big V-8. See us now.

AUTHORIZED DEALER  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Van Zeeland Garage • 100 North St., Little Chute, Wis.

Fine Police Work

Whatever the courts eventually decide about the guilt or innocence of the man being charged with the murders of the eight young nurses in Chicago, the police work has so far been outstanding in tracing down a major suspect.

Within a few hours of the discovery of the victims, the police had a sketch based upon a description by the lone survivor. They had at least 10 people who had seen a man answering that description in the vicinity and who were able to give them further information about his possible whereabouts. Within a few more hours

the had name, fingerprints, police record and even the telephone number where his shoes could be left for him.

It seems likely that the man would have been apprehended within a short time even if he had not tried to commit suicide and was taken with a police escort to the emergency room of a hospital. Certainly the cooperation of the news media in Chicago also contributed to the eventual arrest since details were withheld until the blank spaces had been filled in and then the publicity was responsible for identification in the hospital.

Six-County Get-Together

The suggestion by Outagamie County supervisors George Grieson and Eugene Kloeas that six area counties get together on an informal basis to discuss mutual problems and interests deserves strong consideration.

Counties suggested for participation in the one-day meeting were Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Waupaca, Calumet and Shawano.

If properly planned, the informal affair could prove fruitful although understandably results probably would not be realized immediately.

A county supervisor — Outagamie has 47 — cannot live in a shell formed by the boundaries of his district or his county. He holds a highly responsible position and makes decisions which have lasting effects on his constituents.

Therefore his decisions should be made only after he is thoroughly enlightened on the matter before him. One effective way of doing this is through meeting and discussing aspects of that subject and others with board members from other counties. As Kloeas said, "The exchange of ideas could be terrific."

Granted, some problems and interests

of counties like Winnebago, Outagamie and Brown might differ considerably from those of smaller Calumet, Waupaca and Shawano.

But some issues now under consideration by the larger counties either are or could be common to the others. Included are regional planning, budget considerations, water use, highways, salaries, park expansion and matters such as home nursing care and similar items closely related to the Medicare Plan.

Outagamie and Winnebago counties now are studying replacement of police communications systems. This is a complex undertaking and a "comparing of notes" certainly could prove helpful.

Larger counties, and smaller ones, might be interested in what each is doing in areas of law enforcement, industrial development and planning, and airport expansion.

The list is endless of subjects of a timely and encompassing nature requiring thorough enlightenment prior to decision making.

Then too, as Kloeas said, the six county gathering would be a good chance to "mend fences."

Meaningful Aid for the Aged

Whether it is called inflation or the rising cost of living, it has victimized those Americans now depending upon Social Security benefits or other retirement plans. Dollars put away while wages were being earned have far less worth now than they are needed.

A task force of the Republican Coordinating Committee, which was formed to make possible a consensus of state Republican officials, members of Congress, and party officials, has proposed that the Social Security Act and the Railroad Retirement Act be amended to provide an automatic increase in benefits tied to cost of living increases. The committee points out that the federal government already has provided a precedent for such a step in a 1962 federal employee pay law which provided that there should be an automatic increase in retirement pensions when there has been an increase of three per cent or more in the consumer retail price index.

There have, of course, been several increases in Social Security benefits over the years, but the committee notes correctly that these have always been in the nature of a partial catching up with the facts of the increased cost of living. The committee estimates from 1958 to 1964, before a seven per cent increase in pensions was approved, that inflation cost Social Security pensioners about \$14 billion in loss of purchasing power.

Such a provision for an automatic increase in benefits the Republican group maintains would not have to mean a percentage increase at the point of collection of Social Security taxes. Wage increases are a part of the rising consumer price index; increases mean more workers reach the maximum Social Security wage base and the eventual benefits paid represent a smaller proportion of an individual's wages as his pay approaches the maximum \$6,600 a year Social Security

tax base. Thus the committee argues, there would be an increased flow of dollars without a percentage increase at the point of taxing payrolls.

The idea of linking Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits to the cost of living was one proposal of a 10-point program on the problems of the aged produced by the committee's task force for this subject. In a related field, the group also called for an increase in the existing \$1,500 annual level of exempted earnings for those under Social Security benefits.

The task force recalled a 1960 Department of Health, Education, and Welfare report which estimated that about 300,000 persons getting full Social Security benefits were earning just under the then-existing \$1,200 exemption and that "a sizable proportion of these can be assumed to be deliberately holding their earnings to \$1,200 or just under that amount in order to get full benefits."

A worker who has contributed to Social Security during his most productive years is entitled to his benefits without being unduly penalized because of his willingness and ability to earn," the committee concluded.

A declared function of the Republican Coordinating Committee is to develop issues for the congressional elections this fall, and its report on the problems of the aged accuses the Johnson administration of failing to prepare for the start of Medicare, including a charge that only 20 per cent of the nation's nursing homes will be ready for Medicare cases by the effective date next Jan. 1, and of dragging its feet on construction of facilities for the aged in cooperation with church groups, labor unions, and other volunteer organizations.

But aside from partisan considerations, the idea of correcting the losses of those receiving Social Security checks through some logical link to existing cost of living is worthy of detailed examination.

Looking Backward

Horse Runs at 'Fearful Rate'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 26, 1866.

The Appleton Motor was a horse-drawn vehicle, and it was used for transportation. It was a simple design, with a large wheel and a small engine. It was used for short distances and was popular in the 19th century.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 15, 1941.

Mr. Albert Schroth Appleton was to attend the state convention of postal employees

and auxiliaries as the official representative of the Appleton Area in the National Federation of Post Office Clerks. Officers attending the convention from Appleton included Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Grieson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloeas, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grieson.

The Appleton Motor was a horse-drawn vehicle, and it was used for transportation. It was a simple design, with a large wheel and a small engine. It was used for short distances and was popular in the 19th century.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 20, 1956.

Winners of the playground pet show at Kimberly were

Lida Krueger, Bob Koerner, Sara Curtis, Peggy Casper, Paula Van Sambeek, Mike DeGore, Bud Wurdinger, Mike Pope, Roslam Gossen, and Christine Vanden Elzen.

The Little Chute Merchants were champions of the first half of the Fox River Valley League split season. Members of the team were Ron Kinsman, Jim Ciske, Richard Murray, Tom Dries, Tom Vander Pas, Bob Schmitt, Joe Vosters, Don Van Hange, Bob VandenBurch, Ross Versteegen, Dick Koss, Bill Hartman, Roger Vander West, and player-manager Floyd Hammen. Butch Elrich was bat boy.

Appleton's Centennial committee met for its first planning session with Chairman Don R. Morrissey. Members included Anthony Harant, John McLean, Don Jory, Otto Hansen, E. A. Walther, Carl Bertram, Victor Minahan, John Riedl, Avlin Tews, Mayor Robert Roemer, Mrs. C. J. Schmidt. "Looking Into the Future" was chosen as the theme of the 1957 Centennial celebration.



Taylor Writes

185,000 New Federal Employees Cost Taxpayers \$1 Billion a Year

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

While signing still another billion-dollar spending bill President Johnson recently stated, "I hope that Congress which has already done so much for so many will do just a little more." Then he enumerated some of the many things "he and Congress are giving us."



Taylor

— \$47 billion more than the debt the New Frontier-Great Society inherited.

"Something for nothing?" We pay \$956 million dollars a month in taxes just to pay the interest on the money Washington has already borrowed. This alone takes all the federal income taxes of everybody earning \$6,000 a year or less. In fact, the borrowings cost us more than President Johnson has budgeted for health, welfare and education combined. Next to national defense, the borrowings are the second largest cost in the Great Society budget.

WE'RE ALL IN DEED

Yet President Johnson said in his State of the Union

message on January 12, "If there have to be many sacrifices, the contributors should be from those who live in the fullness of our blessing rather than strip it from the hands of those in need."

"Strip what?" We're all in need, and we're mighty tired of supporting, not the needy, but the unneeded who refuse to work, and of paying the incredible billions on borrowings for the irresponsible borrowings, boondoggles, bad judgment and cover-ups which are the biggest single factor in our tax load.

There is no connection between what politicians say and what happens. It all means inflation, and we pay a second time all over again. Last year we paid \$4 billion more for our food than ever before. In fact, the way prices are going up it won't be long before those \$100-a-plate dinners sound reasonable.

People's Forum

Teen-Agers Help Motorist; He Expresses Thanks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

So much is being written and said in criticism of teen-agers that I would like to come to their defense by relating a recent experience.

Last Friday evening after a downtown shopping trip, my wife and I returned to our car and found that we had a flat tire. I set to work to change the tire when two young men walked up and said that since I had good clothes on they would be glad to help. They went to work and did a real fine job of changing the tire and placing the flat tire and tools in the trunk. When I offered to pay them for their work they refused and stated that they were glad to be able to help.

I failed to get their names so I hope that they will read this letter so they may know how much their help was appreciated.

I am sure that the parents of these two fine lads have every reason to be proud of them.

C. J. Hanson

Residents Change

Minds Over Beauty Of New Water Tower

SPOKANE (AP) — Residents of the Shadle Park section of the city gathered around a steel water tower recently and the high school band played "You Made Me Love You."

When the tower was being constructed, petitions were circulated and hearings were held to protest it as a probably eyesore.

But the tower went up with 15 vertical cones around it and it was lighted for a night as well as a daylight spectacle.

And the community decided at a recent ballgame to express its change of opinion publicly.

Wisconsin Report Kellett Proposals for Reorganizing State Government Sound

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The neatness and orderliness of the proposal of the Kellett Committee for the reorganization and consolidation of the numerous state administrative departments into a dozen or so functional agencies will doubtless have a considerable public appeal. No one can seriously defend, at least a step removed from the politics of the capitol, the idea of 80 or more separate administrative instruments, some of them so tiny and unimportant that the vast majority of reasonably informed citizens have never heard of them.

But whose resistance could very well be fatal.

Most of all, it will almost surely require a politically unified state government leadership in the next term following the November elections, meaning that either the Democratic party or the Republican Party must be in secure control of lawmaking. A continuation of the divided system under which the legislature can veto a governor or a governor can veto the wishes of his partisan foes in the legislature, would be the worst possible atmosphere for such an administrative reform campaign.

Perhaps equally important — such a campaign will require the services of a governor willing to make reorganization the major objective of his term, and a governor who wins in the fall by a margin of sufficient size to justify his claim for a mandate.

A favorable circumstance is that the major Democratic candidates are committed to a reorganization objective, while the plan now emerging is in effect the property of Gov. Knowles, since he set in motion the machinery to produce it.



Wyngaard

OMISSIONS

The basic design of the plan now presented is for cabinet-type management of purely administrative services, with tighter control from the executive department, and commission-run programs where judicial or quasi-judicial functions are involved. Academically, at least, this would appear to be a model approach. But academically superior ideas are not always acceptable in the political arena.

There may be some sympathizers of the cause, moreover, who will regret some conspicuous omissions and exceptions in the blueprint. The separate systems of higher education would be permitted to stand, for example, although it had been widely assumed that the strengthened Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was designed for the ultimate achievement of unified higher education control through one board, rather than four. The plan would also leave untouched the Department of Public Instruction, although the state superintendent there also performs quasi-judicial functions and might very well be aided by an advisory commission or board as so often suggested by informed educational specialists.

Strictly Personal

We All Live Longer but We Can't Live Together

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If we are alive then we won't recognize the world 20 years from now. A dozen different revolutions are taking place — in industry, universities, medical clinics, laboratories, government projects.

We are employing our best brains and talent — and immense sums of money — to enable people to live better and longer, to enjoy leisure, to take full advantage of our brilliant technological breakthroughs. But whether any of us will survive the next decade still depends upon the ancient (and proven ineffective) devices of power-politics.

The world's leaders are the same kind of men they have always been, but we can no longer afford that kind of men, any more than a modern corporation can afford to have a cave man as its top executive. The world desperately needs professional managers to integrate and implement the new knowledge of the 20th Century, not the same old power-driven, honor-ridden, clique-mouthing politicians.

The disparity between our New World technology and our Stone Age statesmanship would not be tolerated for a moment in any company or college or hospital or any other institution of our time. Only in the field of government — most crucial of all — are we still trying to operate with the crude instruments of a vanished age.

These revolutions are changing every field of human activity: transportation, communication, merchandising and marketing, health, weather-control, education, the whole structure of work and home life and leisure.

Only one thing is not changing. The most important thing of all — the way in which we conduct our relations with other countries. And this one thing may easily negate all the other things we are doing.

What the professionals call "conflict resolution" is limited largely to a few textbooks and lecture halls. No money is being spent on it, little research is being done, and hardly any progress is being made.

Our machinery for aiding people to live together amicably on this alarmingly shrinking planet is still as creaking and rudimentary as it was 2500 years ago when the Athenians and the Spartans ruined themselves in a war that meant nothing and settled nothing.

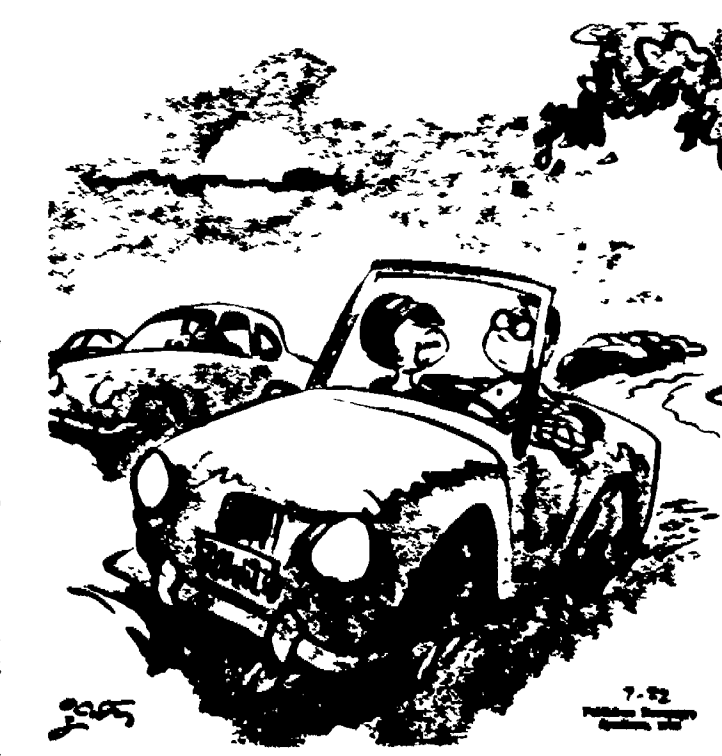
All of the lessons learned by philosophers, social scientists, historians in these 2500 years have not moved us one inch closer to a rational resolution of national conflicts.



Harris

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"I know that communism, nuclear testing and emergent nationalism are problems. Otis, but I'm a problem, too!"

Never a Dull Moment On 'Action' Location

BY ALAN POSNIAK

ceeded to scout the activities. Dick Clark's "Where the The park surrounding the lake Action" is being filmed in the Minneapolis, Saturday, and I people milling around, trying to was fortunate enough to be get a glimpse of some of the present for the filming and to stars who were to appear. In meet Paul Revere, and the addition to the Raiders, Mitch Raiders, regulars on the show, Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, and the show's producer, Jerry and Bobbie Vee were present, Goldstein. The Golden Catalinas and L'Esperance stars have been performing at the Club Flamingo in St. Paul. Rog and I found the show's Minneapolis twin city, for the director and introduced our- past month, Saturday was our selves. He lead us to a large last day. At about 1:30 p.m. house-trailer, which the show's Saturday morning I was in overdrive as a traveling formed that "Action" was to be office and introduced us to the filmed at Lake Calhoun. Mitch Raiders, and Jerry Goldstein, apolis was in the midst of its producer, who were in the annual water carnival, the midst of reviewing the shooting Aquatennial, which takes place script. As they appeared to be at Lake Calhoun, and this is pretty busy, we decided to join why the "Action" show was the spectators outside there in the first place.

All of the songs done on the At about 8:30 a.m. after very show are recorded on tape, and little sleep, Roger Loos, the then played back over a loud Catalinas' sax player, and L'Esperance for the performers to drove to Minneapolis and propounded in front of the

cameras. If you have ever watched "Action" you can understand the necessity of this. The performers, especially the Raiders, go through all sorts of antics which would inhibit their ability to play or sing the songs at the same time.

The Raiders were on a boat, in the middle of the lake, doing such a pantomime, when Paul slipped into the water. He was promptly fished back into the boat, waterlogged. The scene would have been ruined, but for the fact that Paul is such a showman. Immediately upon getting back into the boat he began to shake like a wet dog. The audience went wild with laughter. Such showmanship is just one of the reasons the Raiders have become the most popular group in the country.

Jam Session Date
The filming was to go on all afternoon, but we had to get back to the Club Flamingo for a jam session, so we left at that point. The show is to be broadcast within the next two weeks, so watch for it.

Some very good friends of the Golden Catalinas are the Robbs, from Milwaukee, who are now seen quite often on "Where the Action Is." We did numerous shows with them, in Milwaukee, when they were known as Dee Robb and the Robins. The Robbs met Dick Clark when they toured with the American Bandstand "package" shows about a year ago. He was so impressed with them, that he decided to use them on "Action." Because of Clark, the Robbs are now under contract to a major recording studio, and they have a record on the charts. The Robbs were always a hard working group, and they deserved to get where they are. More further luck, fellas.

Vic Wendt and Bob Timmers, of the Four Flames just returned from a week's vacation in Las Vegas. They had a good time, but Vic says that he "must now work twice as hard to catch up with his work."

Hero Behaves Like Grim James Bond

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Wild, Wild West again gallops hard and fast with a bizarre and somewhat sadistic tale involving a villainous "man of steel." Six out of eight former Civil War cavalry officers have been murdered — out of the two survivors, one is no less than the President. (R)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-4-9) — There is some more macabre love making on The Addams Family. Carolyn Jones, playing sisters' Morticia and Ophelia flirts dangerously with a possible "Bluebeard," none other than the stalwart Horatio Barlow. The bit here is to convince Ophelia she may not only lose her heart but her head, too. (R)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch, which needs very little for inspiration, bursts into songs drawn from newspaper headlines reporting a jewel heist, a flash flood and a sweepstakes winner. Other moments have Victor Griffin in a dance solo and maestro Mitch Miller playing "Caravan" on his oboe. (R-Color)

8-8:30 (Channels 11-4-9) — Honey West, who will masquerade at the drop of a hat pin, almost outshines herself in "Don't Look Now, But Isn't That Me?" Honey appears as herself, posing as Pandora Fox, a look-alike who says "foin" instead of "fine." She also doubles as Pandora, who is trying her best to act like Honey so she can steal \$500,000 worth of furs in this glib and often amusing script. (R)

8-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Gomer Pyle — USMC has some innocent fun with a Las Vegas weekend. Jim Nabors, as the corn-spun Marine, wins a free holiday to the gambling capital. And after some obvious needling by the resourceful Frank Sutton, his top kick, Nabors agrees to take Sutton along. There are spy moments as Sutton tries to lure him to the gaming tables only to lose out to the Hoover dam. (Color-R)

8:30-9 (Channels 11-4-9) — Farmer's Daughter offers one of those mixed-up episodes of mixed up identities. Katy gets involved with a shop-lifter who switches her bags for hers. Inside the wrong bag is a lot of stolen loot and the police are ready to toss our heroine into the pokey. (R-Color)

9-10 (Channels 6-9) — 10-11 (Channel 11) — "Where There Was No Echo" on Court Martial features Cameron Mitchell as a stern-browed general who tries to make an example of a sergeant accused of murdering a Nazi officer. It's a tough case for our defense attorney Bradford Dillman, who tries to duck from the book tossed at his client. (R)

9-10 (Channels 2-12) — If you're a boss opera buff you will have some amusement with Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at the West- ern.

(starts today) A Shot in the Dark at 8:30 p.m.

WSU — Stevens Point Summer Theatre — (today) A Man of All Seasons. (Saturday) A Thousand Clowns. Shows start at 8 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center — (Sunday) "Meet the Artist," reception for Walter von Gunten, whose scissor cut-outs are now on display. Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. open to public. Open hours, from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—BUC NEWS
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Brooks
5:45—STONESTONES
6:00—SUMMER FUN
6:30—Adams Family
6:45—Honey West
7:00—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—STINGRAY
5:00—BUC NEWS
5:15—ABC NEWS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—Focus With Mitch
6:30—HONEY WEST
6:45—GOMER PYLE
7:00—DEATH VALLEY DAYS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Twilight Zone
4:30—STINGRAY
5:00—BUC NEWS
5:15—ABC NEWS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—Focus With Mitch
6:30—HONEY WEST
6:45—GOMER PYLE
7:00—DEATH VALLEY DAYS

Movie Times

The Group and Leather Boys. Shows start at dusk.

Appleton — (now playing) Stagecoach at 1:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. (Saturday) at 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Brian, Menasha — (now playing) My Fair Lady at 8 p.m. 41 Outdoor — (ends Saturday) Viva Maria at 9:15 p.m. and Lord Love a Duck at 11:30 p.m. Added feature today and Saturday, Horror of It All.

Neshanic — (now playing) Lt. Robin Crusoe at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Run Appaloose Run at 8:20 p.m. (Saturday) matinee at 1:30 p.m.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (Friday and Saturday) Situation Hopeless but Not Serious at 7 p.m. Red Line 7,000 at 8:35 p.m. (Sunday) matinee at 1:15 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Glass Bottom Boat at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Moment to Moment at 3:40 and 7:40 p.m.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on Thursday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z S. Side Kimberly Rd.

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS
Braised on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES
Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES . . . Super 95¢ Thick 25¢

• Fish All Day Friday •
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

DIAL 1130 FOR

beautiful music

WISN

MILWAUKEE 50,000 WATTS

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Treat the Family to a Feast of Kentucky Fried Chicken

America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"

Coupons Good Sat., July 23

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET
NOW ONLY 3.25 WITH THIS COUPON

REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX
NOW ONLY 1.95 WITH THIS COUPON

ASK ABOUT OUR CATERING SERVICE
Special Quantity Prices for Parties, Business Meetings, Sports Events, Picnics, Etc.

home of the Big Boy HAMBURGER

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
5:00—NBC NEWS
5:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—SAFARI
6:30—SING ALONG
6:45—MR. ROBERTS
7:00—U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—NEWS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—News
5:00—Highway Patrol
5:30—FLINTSTONES
6:00—SUMMER FUN
6:30—Adams Family
6:45—Local News
7:00—U.N.C.L.E.
7:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY
4:30—ROCKY
5:00—LARRY LUCY
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—WILD WEST
6:45—HONEY WEST
7:00—GOMER PYLE
7:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Mank
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—ABC NEWS
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—FLINTSTONES
6:45—SUMMER FUN
7:00—Adams Family
7:30—HONEY WEST
7:45—GOMER PYLE
8:00—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon
4:30—Cheyenne
5:00—State News
5:30—ABC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:15—FLINTSTONES
6:30—SUMMER FUN
6:45—Adams Family
7:00—HONEY WEST
7:15—GOMER PYLE
7:30—FARMER'S DAUGHTER

ATTENTION TEENAGERS

Michiela Sherwood

TONITE, Friday, July 22 and Saturday July 23

THE SHE FIVES

WEDNESDAYS BEER & ADM. \$1.25 Live Entertainment

ADULTS — See the Go-Go Girl in Our 21-Yr.-Old Bar

CRYSTAL BEACH QUARRY

"The Teen Bar on the Go"

1 1/2 Mi. W. of Club Terrace on Hwy. BB

TONITE "THE BATMEN"

(Including 350-lb. "Masked Marauder") ADM. . . . only 75c

Saturday, July 23: The Batman Free Swimming, Admission, Beer . . . \$1.25

SUNDAY, JULY 24: The Fabulous "JAMES GANG"

BACK BY REQUEST

Wednesday, July 27—The JAMES GANG Free Swimming, Adm., Beer

the FOUR FLAMES

SANDY'S

Hwy 96 — Between Appleton & Little Chute

FRIDAY — FISH — TONY'S!

featuring our famous PERCH LUNCH . . . \$1.50 All You Can Eat. Served Country-Style

TONY'S SERVES, in addition, a SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU on FRIDAYS. Too. Enjoy One of These Taste-Tempting Seafood Treats Soon!

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Co. Trunk OO LITTLE CHUTE Phone 8-1711

PARADISE CLUB

Highways 10 and 41

Featuring B. B. Benson

Lovely Entertainer Extraordinary! She's Different . . . She's Humorous . . . She's Terrific Be Sure to Come in and Enjoy B.B.'s Entertainment!

SUNDAY SPECIAL

TURKEY, CHICKEN & HAM

VOGELS RAR and DINING ROOM BRILLION

Choice of 47 Different
COLOR TV MODELS
Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

COMPARE

With Any Other Brand Anywhere

CM COLOR TELEVISION
A PRODUCT OF CURTIS MATHEW



ONLY \$429⁹⁵
With Your Set

The Premiere

- Wood Walnut Cabinet
- Front Speaker
- All Front Controls
- Limited Quantity
- Made in America — by Americans for Americans

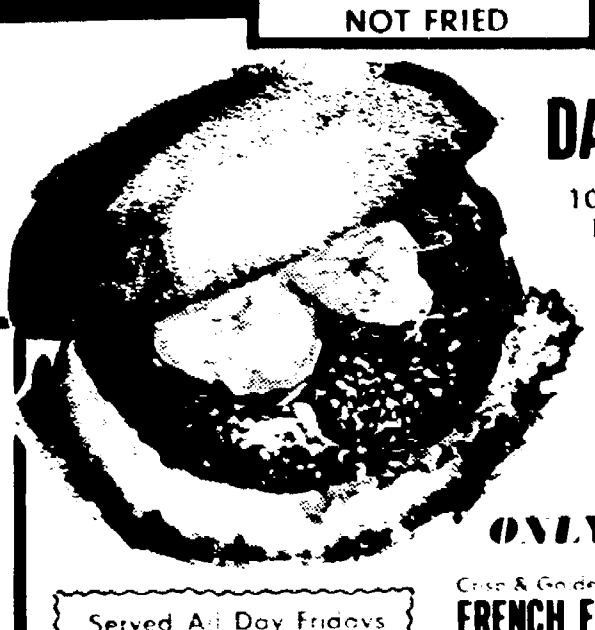
ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS & TUBES

"Best TV Buy In America"

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

BROILED NOT FRIED



DAGBURGER
100% Ground Chuck
Broiled 'n Served on Toasted Bun

ONLY 15¢

Served All Day Fridays FISH 'N FRIES . . . 70¢
DAG FISH WICH 35¢

Crisp & Golden FRENCH FRIES . . . 15¢
TRIPLE THICK SHAKES
Choc., Straw., Vanilla, Pineapple, Cherry or Butterscotch . . . 25¢

Crisp Golden FRENCH FRIED Onion Rings . . . 30¢

Dag-Mat's

DRIVE-IN

OPEN DAILY 10:30 a.m. 'til Midnite

1309 E. Wisconsin Ave. "Appleton's Favorite Drive-In" Dial 4-6324

Great Idea for Picnic, Party or Family Gathering

A Low Cost Treat That Will Please the Whole Gang

Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

Dial 9-1041

home of the Big Boy HAMBURGER

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

• TONITE & SATURDAY NITE •

the FOUR FLAMES

SANDY'S

Hwy 96 — Between Appleton & Little Chute

FRIDAY — FISH — TONY'S!
featuring our famous PERCH LUNCH . . . \$1.50 All You Can Eat. Served Country-Style

TONY'S SERVES, in addition, a SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU on FRIDAYS. Too. Enjoy One of These Taste-Tempting Seafood Treats Soon!

TONY WONDERS CLUB
Co. Trunk OO LITTLE CHUTE Phone 8-1711

PARADISE CLUB
Highways 10 and 41
Featuring B. B. Benson
Lovely Entertainer Extraordinary! She's Different . . . She's Humorous . . . She's Terrific Be Sure to Come in and Enjoy B.B.'s Entertainment!

SUNDAY SPECIAL
TURKEY, CHICKEN & HAM
VOGELS RAR and DINING ROOM BRILLION

OPEN FROM 11:45 A.M. FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Weddings Make Week's Headlines

It was a quiet week in the world of women's news. Headliner was the marriage of Mia Farrow and Frank Sinatra, performed at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, with actor-singer Sinatra, flying in from London for the ceremony and actress Miss Farrow, 21, meeting him after a flight

from Los Angeles. After cutting their cake and receiving the good wishes of a few close friends, the couple departed in Sinatra's jet and no one knew or said their destination. Sinatra is making a film in England.

In Houston astronaut wives Mrs. Michael Collins and Mrs.

John Young went about life as usual as their husbands scored a number of space 'firsts'.

Luci Johnson's forthcoming marriage to Patrick Nugent is still getting attention. Miss Johnson's gown is now being made by the Robert Leonard Corp in Lowell, Mass. Scraps of the fabric are placed in a box after the cutting, to be given employees as souvenirs.

Won't Submit

The trade paper of the garment industry, Women's Wear Daily, has a running feud going with the White House, refusing to attend briefing sessions and observe release dates. It's business, it says in effect, is news, and it refuses to be hamstrung by

rules. It will continue to rely on its own resources and 'leaks' to present the fashion news of the wedding as soon as it can.

Fashion previews for fall moved from New York to Rome, where they repeat the trend of triangle shapes formed by flared skirts and narrow shoulders. Italians like bell bottoms too.

Among models in Rome was Princess Ira Furstenberg, who is also an actress. She appeared on the runway in a dress of white crepe, set off by a white mink coat and hat.



A Friendly Goldfinch has taken to visiting the home of George W. Hendrickson's grandparents in Rome, N.Y. The 10-month-old, making sure the bird gets its vitamins, is living there with his mother while his father is on military duty in Okinawa. At right, Frank Sinatra and bride Mia Farrow cut their wedding cake after the Tuesday evening ceremony in Las Vegas. Mia's engagement ring is a nine-carat diamond. Below, getting ready for another wedding, are workmen in Lowell, Mass., who are cutting Luci Johnson's wedding dress of white lace.



Princess Ira Furstenberg paraded for the fashion viewers in Rome as she showed designer Federico Forquet's white crepe dress and mink coat and hat. The Princess is also an actress. At right, Mrs. Pat Collins, wife of Gemini 10 pilot Michael Collins, joked with newsmen as she and her sister, Mrs. Ellie Golden, walked to a neighbor's home to attend a swimming party. (AP Wirephotos)



Salinas, Calif. Has an Old West revival every year, with participants vying with each other in all kinds of costumes. Probably not a winner, but right in style anyhow, was 11-weeks-old Debbie Peterson, who borrowed a hat from one of the 6,000 children who paraded through the streets Monday and went to sleep in its shade. At left, a gloomy-visaged basset hound named Sophia, found it hard to face the world in such fashionable trappings. The dog wore a fur turban and leather coat at the American pet products manufactures fall show in New York.



Special Events Told by Golfers

NEENAH — Least fairway League played Tuesday at Reid Kronser, and fourth and fifth, shots was the event for Ridge Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. James Arnold.

way Country Club's evening Thomas Bock was B flight Mrs. A. B. Malinsky was group Tuesday.

winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs. James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

Mrs. Severson on State LWV Board

Mrs. Donald Severson has been appointed to the state League of Women Voters board of direc-

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Trussing a chicken before simmering in water helps to keep the bird's plump shapeli-

ness.

Fresh parsley in the house?

Mince lots of it and add to

The League hopes the concen-

bread stuffing for roast chicken

or turkey. The parsley provides help

establish guidelines for

delightful flavor — if you add

legislation regarding resource

use.

not comment on reports that they would be moved

out to make room for the Secret Service. At right,

the compact kitchen of the duplex has coppertone

appliances. It has wooden cupboards and formica

drainboards. (AP Wirephoto)

use.

not comment on reports that they would be moved

out to make room for the Secret Service. At right,

the compact kitchen of the duplex has coppertone

appliances. It has wooden cupboards and formica

drainboards. (AP Wirephoto)

use.

not comment on reports that they would be moved

out to make room for the Secret Service. At right,

the compact kitchen of the duplex has coppertone

appliances. It has wooden cupboards and formica

drainboards. (AP Wirephoto)

use.

not comment on reports that they would be moved

out to make room for the Secret Service. At right,

the compact kitchen of the duplex has coppertone

appliances. It has wooden cupboards and formica

drainboards. (AP Wirephoto)

use.

not comment on reports that they would be moved

out to make room for the Secret Service. At right,

the compact kitchen of the duplex has coppertone

appliances. It has wooden cupboards and formica

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

TIGERTON — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding

of Miss Linda Lea Menge and

Lowell Johnson. The Rev. Frank

Tobisch officiated at the double

ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Menge,

route 1, Tigerton. The bride-

groom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Johnson, Iola.

Mrs. Carl Kriesel, a sister of

the bride, attended as matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Bradley Johnson and Mrs. Robert

Uttech.

Carl Kriesel performed the

duties of best man. Bradley

Johnson, Leo Roth and Randy

Helgeson seated guests.

A reception was held at the

Northern Ballroom, Iola.

The bride is employed at

Hansen Glove Corp., Clinton-

ville. Her husband is with FWD

Corp., Clintonville.

The couple will reside at 47

18th St., Clintonville.

winners in 18 hole play were Ryzin, C.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, A: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Harwood and

Merritt Stabe, B. and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartman tied for

Lawrence Lambert, D. In nine low putts.

hole play, winners were Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs.

James Egan, A: Miss Aileen Sylvester Thiel and Mrs. Clem-

Rommel, B: Mrs. William Old-ent Sullivan won the mystery

ershaw, C. and Mrs. Harold hole.

Haberman, D.



The Principles of Agreement merging the Red Cross chapter and the Mental Health Association in the United Community Service of Appleton's Red Feather Fund Drive, were signed Thursday by the three happy presidents, Donald Morrissey, Red Cross; Don Herrling, UCS; and the Rev. Carl Wilke, Mental Health Association. "This is really a feather in the community's hat," Herrling said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building Will Start Monday On King Nursing Care Unit

\$2.8 Million Center Expected To be Completed in May, 1968

KING — Contracts for the provide facilities for 1,500 residents building at Grand Army Home for Veterans were signed Wednesday and construction is expected to start Monday. Completion of the five-story high rise building is set for May 15, 1968, according to general contractor, George Hutter, Fond du Lac.

The building will be the largest and costliest at the home. It is part of an expansion program which eventually will

Consolidated Sales Total Up

Six-Month Figures Hit \$59 Million, \$8 Million Increase

Special to The Post-Crescent

WISCONSIN RAPIDS —Sales for Consolidated Papers, Inc. will be \$59,052,981, during the first six months of 1966 compared with \$50,959,634 for the same period a year ago. This is an increase of \$8,093,347.

Earnings were \$5,541,552, up from \$3,557,696 recorded for the first six months of 1965. Per share earnings amounted to \$1.39 compared with \$1.39 last year.

Consolidated operates an Appleton division which employs about 275 workers. The firm space for a dining area, chapel, manufactures sulphite pulp and chemical by-products.

Full Capacity

Consolidated's performance was attributed to operating at full capacity, price improvements, and substantial investments in operating property made in the last several years.

Total assets employed in the business at the end of June amounted to \$109,148,734.

"Enamel paper orders from both the commercial printing and magazine publication fields required a seven-day capacity operation," President George W. Mead II said.

Price increases on selected grades put into effect in the second quarter are "holding firm," he added. Coated text-book and label grades are being test-marketed prior to their introduction nationally.

Sales of laminated plastic, paperboard, paperboard products, coated packaging papers, and sulfite pulp were also ahead of last year, Mead said.

\$26 Million Construction

A \$26 million construction program of a new kraft mill-power complex started last April Mead said work on the modernization and expansion project is well under way.

The new facility scheduled for start-up late next year will replace the present sulfite mill and produce 300 tons of kraft pulp per day. Construction also has begun on the \$2.5 million plant addition at Stevens Point Division which will produce the new carbonless paper.

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held July 7.

Mead said Consolidated entered the third quarter with a good backlog of orders. "General economic indicators point to continued expansion of the total economy and good business for the balance of 1966," he concluded.

Teens to Raise Money for Coffeehouse

About 40 Appleton youths will participate in "Operation Gas Pump" Sunday, a project to raise money for the first Appleton coffeehouse, presently under construction in the basement of the old St. Joseph School.

The youths will man the pumps at Thomson's Service Station, on the corner of Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue, which will donate all of Sunday's profits to the coffeehouse project.

"The Cavern," as the coffeehouse will be known, will be completed in early August, according to the Rev. Timon Costello, assistant pastor at St. Joseph and in charge of the project.

"The purpose of it," he said, "is to give the post-high school youths a place to meet over coffee and freely discuss their ideas with others."

Speeder Fined \$50 or 24 Days

An Appleton man was found guilty today of speeding 94 miles per hour in a 50 mile per hour zone and was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail.

Charles E. Sonnenleitner, 20, 1701 S. Lawe St., was arrested on Outagamie County Trunk Road at 2:10 a.m. Thursday. Sonnenleitner appeared this morning before county court Branch 2 Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Council Approves Purchase

City Attorney Geenen Plans Office's First Law Library

City Atty. David Geenen is when he assumed his post last spring.

The city owned some reference volumes, part of which were housed in city hall. Geenen had some volumes of his own.

The library was far from adequate, Geenen said. Since coming on the job, Geenen has added book shelves to two walls of his remodeled office. The budget for the first full-time city attorney allowed for the purchase of several legal works.

Good Buys

"I try to keep an eye open for good buys," Geenen said. Nearly everything purchased so far has been used. The 350-volume Wisconsin Reports, containing State Supreme Court decisions dating back to 1839, would have cost more than \$1,200 new, according to Geenen.

Some of the important works in the library include Wisconsin Statutes Annotated, which is a basic interpretation of all statutes and statute materials. Wisconsin Digest; Wisconsin Pleading and Practice; and Wisconsin Reports.

Geenen also has accumulated miscellaneous reference ar-

Former Marine Plans New Life in Australia

GREEN BAY (AP)—A former Marine who visited Australia in World War II is going back to the land down under, this time with a wife, five children and hopes for a new life.

Lloyd Simon, 41, packed his family aboard an airliner Thursday for the first leg of the long journey following state condemnation of their Green Bay home for a new road.

Simon contended the \$15,500 condemnation appraisal was too low. He asked \$25,000.

Deserves Better Treatment

"If Australia treats me the same way it won't hurt my feelings," said Simon before leaving. "They don't owe me anything. I just thought I deserved better from my government because I spent my 19th, 20th and 21st birthdays overseas with the First Marine Division."

Simon liked what he saw of the subcontinent when he was there before.

And you might say he was pinpointed for his new life there.

Mrs. W. H. Spicer of Perth, Australia, had advertised in the Green Bay Press-Gazette for an American pen pal. She had picked Green Bay to place her ad by randomly sticking a pin into the map of the United States.

Answers Advertisement

Simon, who had already decided to move to Australia, saw the ad and answered her. Mrs. Spicer found him a job, a home on the ocean shore in Rockingham, and handled immigration arrangements for the family.

Simon worked 19 years for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

The family includes his wife, Fern, and two girls and three boys ranging in age from nine to 15.

Said Mrs. Simon: "We're looking forward to growing all the fresh fruit and vegetables we want all year round in that marvelous climate."

Welfare Agencies Join Red Feather Fund Drive

Red Cross, Health Units Merge Effort

Two major volunteer welfare agencies have joined the United Red Feather Campaign conducted by United Community Services of Appleton.

The merger brings the Outagamie County chapters of the American Red Cross and the Mental Health Association into a joint fund-raising program with 12 other community services.

Final approval of the move came Thursday when the UCS board of directors added its okay to that of the two agencies' boards.

According to the agreement, a joint campaign will be conducted in the area presently included in the Red Feather Campaign. Separate drives will be conducted in the remainder of the chapters' area.

Chosen by Congress

The agreement recognizes that the Red Cross is an agency chosen by Congress to help carry out U.S. obligations under certain international treaties, and is authorized to carry on a system of national relief in cases of disaster.

If such occasions should call for the raising of emergency funds locally, the UCS and the Red Cross will meet to determine what action will be taken.

The local Red Cross chapter, founded in 1917, provides first aid instructor courses, water safety programs, rural learn-to-swim classes, disaster nursing training and school health programs through volunteers.

Mental Health Work

Mental Health Association members organized in 1952. Their services include work at the Outagamie County Hospital; films, seminars and talks; committees working on the problems of rehabilitation and on financial needs of outpatients, and support of state and national programs in education and improvement of care for mental hospital patients.

The decision to unite with the Red Feather Campaign in the raising of funds "should prove of great benefit to the entire community," Donald R. Morrissey, Red Cross board chairman, said.

The Rev. Carl Wilke, president of the mental health unit, added that by joining the UCS drive, the mental health association is supporting united community giving rather than a "multiplicity of individual financial appeals."

"Our program will be further strengthened and the affiliation will increase the association's responsibility to provide a sound



Truckloads of soft Sod, looking like huge jelly rolls, are being laid down on the Werner Witte Memorial Athletic Field at Einstein Junior High School. Bleachers have been erected and goal posts are going up sometime next week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly's Value Tops \$26.8 Million

\$11,000 Revenue Increase From Present \$39 Per \$1,000 Tax Rate

KIMBERLY — Assessed value of the village has jumped \$308,825 for a total of \$26,856,625 according to figures released by Assessor Cletus Gaffney.

Based on last year's tax rate of \$39 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the increase will bring slightly more than \$11,000 in additional revenue. The assessed figure is 37.3 per cent of the state equalized value of \$41,171,400.

Major increases are found in the assessment of residential and manufacturing improvements. Residential improvements increased \$149,750 to \$7,337,025 and manufacturing improvements raised \$113,350 to \$14,548,500.

Residential land values showed a decrease to \$2,279,950, a loss of \$6,025. This is a result of zoning changes in which some residential property was rezoned to business or industry districts.

Land Values

Mercantile land value increased \$8,100 to \$140,250 and mercantile improvements increased \$24,350 to \$716,100. Manufacturing land remained at \$299,850. Total land value was listed at \$2,720,050, up \$2,045 over the previous figure. Total improvements were assessed at \$23,136,570.

Electric Cutoff Set for Mackville Early Saturday

Mackville area residents will be without electric service from 2 to 3 a.m. Saturday, according to officials.

Power will be discontinued within a four-mile radius while crews replace an insulator at the substation which had been damaged during a recent storm. Damage was discovered Thursday during a routine inspection.

All residents within the designated area are reminded to reset their electric clocks Saturday morning.

Suspect Held In Theft of \$50 At Gas Station

Winnebago Officers Stop Man Minutes After Discovery

MENASHA — Winnebago County sheriff's officers apprehended a rural Menasha man Friday morning minutes after a theft of \$50 at Glen's Transport Oil Service Station at U.S. 10 and Midway Road, south of Appleton.

His arrest was the result of station attendant Michael Doro, 19, started the pump the gas, the man waited at the desk inside the station office.

After the car pulled out, Doro said he noticed that \$50 had been taken from the till.

Calls Manager

He quickly called station manager Glen Derks, who called county police.

A call went out over police radio for a young man in a 1959 model car, and Officer Pat Sanders made the arrest almost immediately at the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 114, just a short distance away.

Police refused to give the name of the suspect, who is being held in Winnebago County Jail in Oshkosh for questioning. No charges have been filed.

One detail that may have helped to alert Doro to check the cash box was that the car wouldn't take \$2 worth of gas. It was full after \$1.07 worth.

Nelson, Too, Offers Help To Appleton

U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson this morning became the second legislator in as many days to inform Appleton that efforts are being made to help the city obtain federal aid for its proposed water expansion program.

Nelson, in a letter to Mayor George Buckley, informed city officials of his "willingness to be of assistance in expediting HUD (Housing and Urban Development) consideration of application by Appleton for new water facilities."

Nelson stated that "contact will be made with John P. McCollum, regional HUD administrator in Chicago, in behalf of the project."

"I will let you know the results of my efforts," Nelson said.

Rescue Squad Takes Teen-Ager to Hospital

Appleton Fire Department rescue squad workers rushed Nathan Owen, 18, route 3, Dulaski to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday after he was found slumped over the steering wheel of an auto parked near the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The rescue squad report said Owen was conscious but appeared weak.

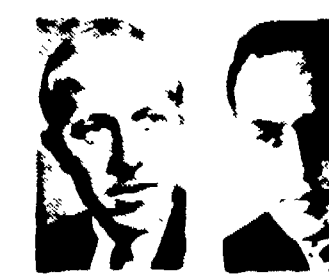


Workmen Have Finished razing the old YMCA and the First Congregational Church is now visible from a different angle—Soldiers' Square. Soon, however, the familiar red brick building on Oneida Street will also disappear as plans are already made for a new church on E. South River Street. A portion of Trinity Lutheran Church is visible on the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrats in Mississippi Repair Fences

Bi-Racial Group Quietly Moving Into Prominence

JACKSON, Miss. — Two seemingly minor and unrelated political developments in Mississippi during the past two weeks are signs of slow but substantial progress being made



Evans

toward the future Mississippi

Sign No. 1 Douglas Wynn, who has intimate ties both with the White House and this state's segregationist regular Democrats, became counsel for the state Young Democrats — a bi-racial group hitherto shunned by regulars such as Wynn

Sign No. 2 A NAACP registration drive in Wilkinson County in southwest Mississippi put some 1,600 Negroes on the voting rolls — about half the voters in the county.

Taken together, these two signs point to the political future of Mississippi. State NAACP leader Charles Evers is working closely with the Young Democrats to build a bi-racial state Democratic party. Thus, Wynn's new association with the YD's provides an indirect link between old-line white Democrats and the newly registered Negro Democrats for the first time.

Barnett May Return

It should be stressed that a new political life for Mississippi has not yet arrived. Segregationist Sen. James O. Eastland is expected to be re-elected this year by a handsome majority over right wing Republican Prentiss Walker. What's more, Ross Barnett, the state's fire-eating racist governor of 1959-1963, is favored to return to power in the 1967 governor's election. There is no chance for statewide victories by the moderates before the 1971 elections at the earliest.

Nevertheless, future prospects for bi-racial politics are brighter than at any time. Consider the implications of Doug Wynn's new alliance with the Young Democrats

Wynn, whose father-in-law Ed Clark (now ambassador to Australia) is a favorite LBJ crony, is the unofficial ambassador of the Eastland-led Mississippi regulars to the national Democratic Party. He was handpicked by Eastland as state campaign manager for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket here in 1964 (which collected only 13 per cent of the vote) and is now working hard for Eastland's reelection

Wynn Volunteers

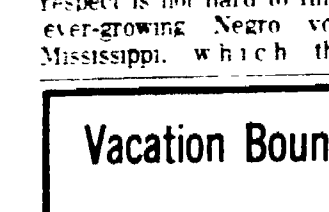
In the past, Wynn had shunned all efforts to build a moderate coalition around LBJ loyalists, the NAACP and the state AFL-CIO. Specifically, he ignored desperate pleas for help from the ill-fated Mississippi Democratic Conference. Yet this month he volunteered his support to the Young Democrats even though their leaders oppose Eastland and, in fact, are the same men who led the Mississippi Democratic Conference.

Charles Evers Leader

The source of this new respect is not hard to find: the ever-growing Negro vote in Mississippi, which through

Wynn's change of heart is no isolated incident. The White House and Democratic National Committee have been noticeably warmer to the Mississippi YD's of late. Rep. Haies Boggs of Louisiana, though critical of their non-support of Eastland, will address the YD's convention in Jackson next month. Industrialist Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, a representative of the state's economic establishment, has been privately encouraging them.

Vacation Bound?



Many wise birds arrange to have their daily copies of the Post-Crescent delivered to their vacation addresses so they can keep up with the news and their favorite columns, comics and features. For your daily and Sunday Post-Crescent

Call 733-4411

Darboy Legion Post's Annual Picnic Moves To New Location

DARBOY — Construction on Outagamie County Trunk KK has forced a change in location, but the Leo Van Roy American Legion Post No. 265 this weekend will continue its tradition of an annual picnic

The Saturday-Sunday event has been held in Schwalbach Park in past years but road construction has forced festivities to move to the parking lot of the Darboy Club this year

The picnic will start at 6 p.m. Saturday and run through midnight

A chicken barbecue served by the post's auxiliary will be featured when activities resume at 11 a.m. Sunday. Games will be held on the grounds, and square dancers will perform in the afternoon

Purge Just Begun in Red China

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party disclosed this week that the wide-ranging purge of writers, artists, cultural chiefs, party officials and military men has "just begun"

Mao Tse-tung's disciples made clear in two long articles in the Peking People's Daily that the purge — described as "a great proletarian cultural revolution" — is in full cry and far from ended

The articles, distributed serially for the past four days by the New China News Agency, dealt in depth with the purges of the past and attacked Chou Yang, former dictator of literature and art, as "a black-hearted, nasty character" whose "gang of monsters and devils" plotted to seize power from Mao

The People's Daily said the present cultural revolution is the sixth — and most profound — stage of a socialist struggle in China that has been continuing since the Communists took control of the country in 1949.

"This great proletarian cultural revolution has in fact just begun," it said, "but it has already shown its great and far-reaching significance."

The 10,000-word article attacking Chou Yang also confirmed that the purge is continuing.

Charles Evers is in great part allied with the YDs.

While the all-Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (which once threatened to polarize the state's politics on a racial basis) is fading, Evers and the NAACP are registering voters. In southwest Mississippi, Negro voters led by Evers hold a clear majority in Jefferson and Claiborne Counties and are nearing that point now in Wilkinson County.

This means Charles Evers, no longer just the brother of the martyred Medgar Evers but now a charismatic Negro leader in his own right, is becoming a major political power in the state. What's more important, he disdains "black power" but is dedicated to biracial politics. For instance, to elect a majority of white officials in Jefferson and Claiborne Counties next year, though an all-Negro slate could be voted in.

In 1966, Douglas Wynn and Charles Evers are still far apart in outlook, goals, and tactics. But the fact that these two men, a prominent white regular and a Negro civil rights leader, are at least connected with the same organization points to the Mississippi future.

(Copyright, 1966)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



A NATURAL CAVE SERVES AS THE MUNICIPAL PRISON

"DON'T DOG LEARNER TO SPEAK HIS OWN NAME AND 7 OTHER WORDS IN GERMAN"

THE BIRD WOMEN OF PERU WEAR STOCKINGS MADE FROM THE DOWN OF WILD DUCKS

BY RIPLEY

Your Money's Worth

Books as Premiums Become Star Salesmen

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Millers on the Mall, a clothing store in East Brunswick, N.J., gives "How To Prepare For College," a 448-page book, to every high school student in town. Alcoa, a giant aluminum company, offers "Mealtime Magic" on each package of Alcoa Wrap.



Porter

Lerner's, a chain of fashion shops, recently advertised a choice of "World's Best Recipes" or "The Rand McNally Pocket Atlas" to customers adding \$10 to existing charge accounts or opening new charge accounts — and in two weeks did an extra half-million of business. Sherwin-Williams, a leading paint manufacturer, also recently brought more than 100,000 prospects into its stores by making available a special booklet on golf, "15 Lessons with Arnold Palmer."

These are random illustrations of the extent to which the "non-bought" book is gaining a major place in the worlds of publishing, general business and our homes. There are literally thousands of other examples involving millions of families. Books are "hot" in the U.S. today and businesses of every type from coast to coast are using them as star salesmen for their products and services to you.

You can actually build up a respectable home or office library simply by watching for premium book offers — in newspapers and magazines, on radio and TV, via direct mail and on retail display counters. You can fill your shelves with reference books on subjects ranging from baby care to gardening, sports to safety. You can usually get the books at no cost to you, you need only visit a store or promise to try a product or just indicate your willingness to listen to a sponsor's story.

Only 15 years ago, it would have been laughable to claim books as among America's most spectacular stimulants to sales

Appleton Playground Leaders



Two of the playground leaders are conducting special recreational programs. Kay Menning, 21, and Mary Jo De Noble, 19, are supervisors who divide their time between activities for the

Miss De Noble Miss Menning

retarded at City Park and events at Morgan School for the physically handicapped.

Miss Menning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave., was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June. During her undergraduate years she participated in Memorial Union Public Relations and the Student Week Guide Program. She also was a member of the Wisconsin Student Association Welfare Committee.

In her spare time Miss Menning prefers to swim, ski, fish, read or sew. This fall she will return to Madison to do graduate study in the field of social work.

Miss De Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Noble, 625 E. Greenfield St., is a sophomore at Marquette University. Her extracurricular activities include representing her dorm on the student council and serving as a Greater Marquette Program volunteer.

Her special interests are piano, swimming, water skiing and reading, and she plans to become a high school teacher.

Airliner Makes Safe Emergency Landing in Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A detoured airliner carrying 38 persons made a dramatic emergency landing in a shower of sparks early today on a foam-covered runway.

Fire engines, ambulances and crash vehicles raced down the runway as the Braniff turbojet skidded in the foam and spun into a grassy field at Carswell Air Force Base.

Airlane officials said the 33 passengers and five crew members, on Flight 133 from Chicago to Houston, all escaped injury.

A landing gear problem developed just before the airliner was due to land at Houston. It circled several times before Braniff officials directed the pilot, Capt. James O. Thompson of Farmers Branch, Tex., north to Love Field in Dallas.

The left main landing gear could not be lowered. The right gear and nosewheel descended normally but jammed.

Thompson was ordered to take the crippled airliner to Carswell, a base with long runway and extensive crash equipment.

Today, this fact — which in itself is a quiet tribute to the rising cultural level of both the businessman "not selling" and to the public "not buying" the book

(All Rights Reserved)

Request Survey On Minorities

State Agencies Asked to Learn Various Problems

MADISON — A survey by all state agencies of the problems of minority groups in Wisconsin was requested Tuesday by the study committee on minority group services.

The committee, appointed by the governor, represents all state agencies dealing with minority group problems. It has requested that Gov. Warren P. Knowles ask all state departments to assign one or two staff members to participate in the state survey of the needs and possible services to members of minority groups.

The study would determine if there is a need for a larger, more inclusive study to be conducted if needed with money raised from possible legislative appropriations, federal grants, and private group donations.

Request Speakers

The committee also requested each state agency to make available to a state speakers bureau staff members who can tour the state to speak to minority group audiences to acquaint them with the many state services already offered to them.

The committee also requested the legislative civil service study committee now reviewing state classified service hiring and employment practices, to study the possible need for revision of such hiring standards.

University of Wisconsin law Prof. G. W. Foster Jr. told the minorities committee he believes that job qualifications for state service are set needlessly high and so unintentionally exclude disadvantaged minority group members from success in seeking openings.

State Jobs

Many state jobs require skills and knowledge that can be acquired on the job, he said.

State Industrial Commissioner Joseph Fagan, Committee chairman, agreed, saying that the state often asks private industry to skirt its own hiring practices to employ members of minority groups, and yet is unwilling to engage in such practices itself.

Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, agreed, saying that such state practices have prevented the commission from hiring a Negro for its staff. "We have to take who they send," he said.

Milwaukee Area Bread Price Up 31 Cents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The price of a loaf of bread has risen in the Milwaukee area for the second time in five months.

A two cent increase went into effect this week.

Bakers blamed the boost on soaring wheat prices.

"We just had to raise our prices or go out of business," one bakery president said.

White bread from the major bakeries is now selling at 31 cents for a one and one-half pound loaf.

To Your Good Health Pilonidal Cyst May be Result of Ingrown Hair

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. (one of several conditions) affect-

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain a pilonidal cyst, which a doctor tells me I have at the base of my spine? — C. S.

Pilonidal means nest of hair, and this is just what a pilonidal cyst is — one containing hair, along with fluid which gradually accumulates in the cyst. The base of the spine is the usual place for this to occur.

Such a cyst was formerly

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe for a girl of 14 to wear tampons and go swimming? — P. L.

Yes.

Dear Doctor: I have been using tampons ever since I began my menstrual periods about a year ago, but my girl friend tells me they can give you some kind of cancer. Is this true? — K. M.

No. Your girl friend has been misinformed.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any way my 22-year-old son can shave without getting his face sore? His skin is not broken out but is so sensitive it bleeds every time he shaves. I am afraid this will lead to skin cancer. — Mrs. P. T.

The danger of cancer is scant. My first suggestion is for him to try an electric razor before hunting for some other remedy. He may also be sensitive to the shaving soap or cream, and should try another brand.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, send for my booklet "Mononucleosis," enclosing your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1966)

House Adds \$952 Million For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has jolted President Johnson's budget by adding \$952 million to the biggest defense appropriation bill since World War II.

The \$58.6-billion measure cleared the House Wednesday by a 393-1 vote. The lone dissenter was Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., an opponent of Viet Nam policy.

The House action came only a day after President Johnson complained that Congress was approving more spending than he asked.

The Senate has not acted on the bill—the first of two measures to finance the nation's fighting forces for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

A supplemental bill expected the language too far. Anemia is to be in the neighborhood of a special condition (or rather \$10 billion is due next January.

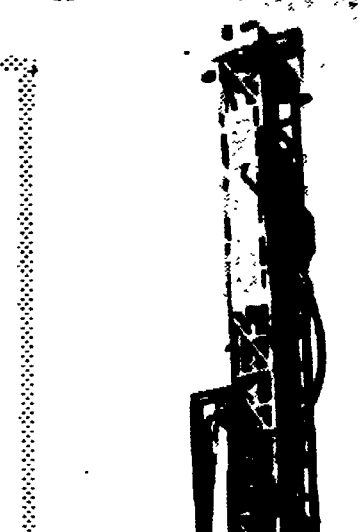
(OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

WELL DRILLING

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY DRILL
- a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment

Today, this fact — which in itself is a quiet tribute to the rising cultural level of both the businessman "not selling" and to the public "not buying" the book

(All Rights Reserved)

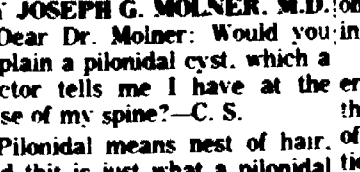


Dial Collect — Fremont 446-2422 or 446-2381

for your well drilling job — any size, any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest, most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

R. J. SCHAFER & SONS, INC.

"For Water Where You Want It"



Dr. Molner

thought to be a birth defect, a fault in development at the base of the spine. Some surgeons now challenge this idea, and think it more likely that, since the skin in that area is easily stretched, the cause may be an ingrown hair which in time produces the nest of hair and cyst.

As the cyst becomes infected and pus and fluid gather, there is discomfort and pain.

The cyst may drain, only to close up and then break open again when more fluid creates enough pressure.

Treatment depends on the extent of the infected tract. Sometimes the hair can be removed, followed by keeping the area scrupulously clean (as well as free of hair by shaving) until healing starts at the inside and finally closes the tissues permanently.

In many cases the infected tract must be cleaned out by surgery. With the infection removed, healing occurs readily — although it is surprising the amount of debris that can work its way into the area once the cyst becomes established.

The surgery is not serious; the alternative, of leaving the cyst untreated, can be a miserable nuisance both from pain and periodic discharge, so if your doctor advises surgery, you would be wise to follow his advice.

Meantime two things help keep you more comfortable. If you are fat, lose some weight. And when you sit, sit up straight. Don't slouch. Erect posture will keep pressure off the painful area.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am worried about my 15-year-old granddaughter. Is it dangerous for her to be anemic at this age? She becomes tired very quickly and just doesn't have the usual vim and vigor of a young person. — L. B.

Calling every low-energy youngster anemic is stretching the language too far. Anemia is to be in the neighborhood of a special condition (or rather \$10 billion is due next January.

(OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

© 1966 SCHAFER & SONS, INC.

Do you earn too much to afford one?

For many people the Volkswagen would be an ideal car. Except for one thing. It doesn't cost enough.

They're afraid nobody will realize they have any money, if it doesn't show in their car. In other words, they buy their car for other people. Not themselves.

Then there are those who earn enough to buy a much better car than the VW. But they don't. Because they can't find one.

For them the best car is one that's simply comfortable and economical. One they don't have to worry about. That doesn't make many stops for gas. And rarely needs repairs.

A car where the repairs don't cost a lot. A car where the car doesn't cost a lot.

They feel they can afford to save money with a Volkswagen.

Now next time you see somebody driving a VW don't feel sorry for him.

Who knows? Someday the bank might use his money to give you a new car loan.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.

730 E. Northland Ave.

APPLETON, WIS.

APPROVED DEALER

WOLFGANG

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

New Apartment Complex of 132 Units Okayed

\$3 Million May be Spent in Complex On Northwest Side

Construction on what promises to be Appleton's largest apartment building complex probably will get underway within the next month.

A building permit application for Kessler Development Corp., Milwaukee, was approved this morning by Charles A. Magnette, city director of inspections.

The Milwaukee corporation intends to construct what eventually will be a \$3 million apartment building complex from 1800-1840 W. Marquette St., in the Galleit Highlands subdivision, west of Kiwanis Park.

Initial phases of construction, estimated to cost about \$1 million according to inspection department records will consist of 132 units, including 73 single bedroom apartments and 59 units with two bedrooms. The complex will be known as Rivera Apartments.

Underground Parking
A portion of the parking will be underground, it was learned.

One section of the complex that will be developed first includes a three-story building that will be of masonry construction. The second portion scheduled for the initial development will be of frame, and masonry-veneer construction.

Magnette said that plans call for an elevator in the three-story portion of the complex. An indoor swimming pool also is planned.

Outside Dimensions
Outside dimensions of the apartment complex are 550 feet by 260 feet by 32 feet, with total square footage of floor area listed as 152,663.

Contractor is Superior Enterprises, a division of the Milwaukee development firm.

The city planning commission earlier gave approval to initial phases of the plan, which primarily was a site layout.

The new apartment building complex will be by far the largest in Appleton. Second largest is a development now being completed on Driscoll Street, containing 48 units, Magnette said.

Ralph Sanders Heads Committee Promoting Froehlich Re-Election

Officers were elected Thursday night to head a committee to promote the re-election of Assemblyman Harold V. Froehlich of Outagamie County's First District.

Ralph Sanders, 27 Fairway Court, was elected president of the "Committee for an Outstanding Legislature."

Other officers, all from Appleton, are Leon E. Jensen, 1020 E. Vine St., secretary; James L. Ertl, 1628 S. Wilkie St.; treasurer, and Audrey L. Ertl, vice-chairwoman.

Froehlich, an Appleton attorney and certified public accountant, is seeking his third

Post Office to List Candidates For Positions

KAUKAUNA — Examinations are being conducted for the positions of clerk-carrier and custodial laborer at the post office, according to Postmaster Robert Grogan.

Registers will be filled as a result of the examinations with the positions to be filled as vacancies arise. No closing date has been set for either examination and applications will be accepted until further notice.

The custodial examination is restricted, by law, to persons entitled to veteran preference while the clerk-carrier examination is open to anyone by the Kaukauna office.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the service window at the post office between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 8:30 to 12 on Saturday.

Frenchmen To Remain In Germany

Britain Expected To Withdraw Some Or All of Troops

BONN, Germany (AP) — France and West Germany apparently agree that 72,000 French soldiers and airmen will remain in West Germany, but Britain may pull out some or all of the 60,000 men she has on the Rhine.

French President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met Thursday to discuss the status of the French forces in Germany whom De Gaulle has withdrawn from the integrated command structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A West German official indicated afterward that the French forces would remain under a 1954 treaty. He said De Gaulle told Erhard the treaty makes clear the forces would be in Germany only with West German approval.

The West Germans want the French troops to remain but are determined to avoid any appearance of an occupation force.

While De Gaulle and Erhard were meeting, James Callaghan, British chancellor of the exchequer, was in Bonn to warn West Germany that British NATO forces in West Germany would be cut unless Bonn covered the "full currency costs of keeping them overseas."

Britain has 51,000 soldiers and 9,000 men of the Royal Air Force in West Germany.

term in the state assembly. He is a member of the assembly taxation committee and the legislative council committee on taxation. He also is the assembly Republican caucus chairman.

Other officers, all from Appleton, are Leon E. Jensen, 1020 E. Vine St., secretary; James L. Ertl, 1628 S. Wilkie St.; treasurer, and Audrey L. Ertl, vice-chairwoman.

Froehlich, an Appleton attorney and certified public accountant, is seeking his third



Three Appleton Boy Scouts, Norbert Dargelies, left, James Werner, center, and Mark Stevens, recently made a 150-mile bicycle trip to Appleton starting from Gardner Dam. They are shown here during an overnight camping spot at Shawano Lake. Assistant Scoutmaster John R. Stevens of Zion Lutheran Church, followed the Scouts on a small motorcycle.

Reception for Candidates Tonight at Bear Creek

Judges to Pick Queen of Sauerkraut Festival

BEAR CREEK — The queen Monty, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monty, route 1, Bear Creek, a high school graduate, Mrs. Robert Wood, route 2, New

London, a junior.

Bring Guests
Judges are Mrs. James Lockwood, Clintonville, who has served on judging panels for Dairyland pageants, Mrs. Ralph Ott, New London, girls club worker, and Sherwood Lorenz, Clintonville radio station announcer.

Queen candidates are:
Cora Bessette, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bessette, route 1, Shiocton, a high school junior; Bonnie Brauer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, route 1, Bear Creek, a senior; Sherry Breitling, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Breitling, route 2, New London, a junior; Colleen Flanagan, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr., Bear Creek, a junior; Paula

Cheryl L. Holcomb, 18, 1726 E. Marquette St., arrested Saturday for permitting an unauthorized person to drive, pleaded innocent to the charge today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Bond was set at \$50 by Judge Gustave J. Keller. The trial will take place Dec. 5.

Girl Pleads Innocent To Driving Charge

Cheryl L. Holcomb, 18, 1726 E. Marquette St., arrested Saturday for permitting an unauthorized person to drive, pleaded innocent to the charge today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Bond was set at \$50 by Judge Gustave J. Keller. The trial will take place Dec. 5.

But Drinking Remains Solid Fewer Beer, Liquor Outlets in Wisconsin

MADISON — The number of beer and liquor outlets of all types has dropped from 18,388 in 1961 to 17,780 for the year ending June 30, 1966.

Taverns Decrease
Over the period the number of tavern outlets having class "B" beer licenses shrank from 14,430 to 14,101, and the number of taverns serving liquor under a class "B" liquor license dropped from 12,065 to 11,868.

Beer depots, wholesale dealers, and pharmacists made up the bulk of other sources of beer and liquor other than class "A" distributors' licenses. The number of outlets is substantially less than the total of all types of licensed dealers as many dealers operate under privileges granted by several types of licenses.

While the total number of outlets decreased in northeast Wisconsin, the number of class "B" and liquor outlets — taverns — actually increased. A drop in the number of other sources resulted in a total decrease from 1961 to 1966.

In 1961 the total number of outlets for the 12 county area was 3,226, and in 1966, for the same 12 county area (Menominee county was created in the interim), the total dropped to 3,193.

But the number of tavern beer licenses had grown from 2,353 to 2,638 in that same period. During the same span of years, tavern liquor licenses had increased from 2,058 to 2,157.

Car Driver Hurt In Accident With Tractor Thursday

Mrs. Howard Schabo, 43, route 3, Appleton, sustained cuts on the chin and a bruised right knee when she was involved in a car-tractor accident on Outagamie County Trunk E.E., one-half mile south of County Trunk O, at 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

The injured woman was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

Earl Spreeman, 40, route 3, Appleton, was driving a tractor into a farm driveway when he collided with a car driven by Mrs. Schabo, according to Outagamie County police.

Spreeman received a bruise on his leg but was not hospitalized, police said.

Property damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Innocent Plea Entered

Paul A. Gilbert, 18, 820 W. Prospect St., Appleton, entered a plea of innocent today to a charge of operating a vehicle after revocation of his driver's license.

Judge Gustave J. Keller, Outagamie County Court Branch 2, set bond at \$150 and trial for Dec. 5.

Welfare Agencies Join Red Feather Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Peggy Jacob, Mrs. Alden Johnston, Dr. Keith Keane, Mrs. Wilbur Kositzke and Thomas Leese, June 2.

In welcoming the two organizations, Don Heerling, U.S. president, said, "I want to congratulate the directors of both boards for their actions. We hope it is one step forward toward something bigger and better for the community and the many donors."

The Red Cross board of directors, officers are: George Mortensen, Dr. H. P. Dixon, Jr., vice chairman, Gilbert A. Leeson, treasurer, and Mrs. George Boyd, secretary.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnison, 1100 S. 1st St., Appleton, was found dead in an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon on State 116 between Waukegan and Oconto. Her husband, Rev. Donald H. Kinnison, 50, was found by a passing motorist, who called the police.

Arnold Evans, Trepoig, called the car sitting in a ditch several hundred feet off the highway.

Waukegan County Coroner Richard Maroney said Robert A. C. Miller tentatively listed the cause of death as a heart attack. He placed the time of death at about 2:30 a.m. He said an autopsy would be performed.

Eureka Man Dies in Car of Heart Attack

OSHKOSH — An Eureka man died in an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon on State 116 between Waukegan and Oconto. Her husband, Rev. Donald H. Kinnison, 50, was found by a passing motorist, who called the police.

Arnold Evans, Trepoig, called the car sitting in a ditch several hundred feet off the highway.

Waukegan County Coroner Richard Maroney said Robert A. C. Miller tentatively listed the cause of death as a heart attack. He placed the time of death at about 2:30 a.m. He said an autopsy would be performed.

Extensive Damage In 2-Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Two cars were extensively damaged but no one was injured in an accident at Island and Elm Streets about 9:05 a.m. Thursday.

The mishap occurred when cars driven by John Schermutler, 21, 916 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, and Henry Haen, 78, 206 Browning, Mrs. J. F. Burns, Elm St. Kaukauna met in the intersection after Haen had stopped for a stop sign on Elm Falk. Ronald Hoffman, Miss Street

DAILY NEWSPAPERS are a GROWTH BUSINESS

Newspapers go and grow where people go

America is people on the move. Nearly 30 million new housing units have been built since the end of World War Two. One out of every five Americans changes his residence every year. Every third day another town or village makes the transition from "rural" to "urban" status.

As America moves and grows so, too, do its newspapers go and grow—performing their daily mission of providing the information that people need where the people are.

To serve the needs of people, newspapers spring up or spread out to adapt to the changing face of America. Today there are more daily newspapers published in the United States than at the end of World War Two. There are more small ones and more large ones. For example, there are 20 more newspapers in the "over 100,000" circulation class today than in 1945 and six more in the "over 500,000" class. What's truly significant, however, is that today daily newspapers have greater circulation, contain more news and more advertising, and employ far more people than ever before.

Newspapers are growing for one reason: Only the newspaper covers the news fully and in depth. There is no substitute for the daily newspaper.



For more information on why daily newspapers are a growth business, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "The Growth of the American Daily Newspaper," an economic analysis published by the University of Wisconsin.

To: Growth Study
c/o American Newspaper Publishers Association
750 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

It takes a quality, responsible newspaper to help inspire the communities it serves.



What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!
The Americanos
present
7th Annual
Fiesta Mexicana
Drum & Bugle Corps
Pageant
SUNDAY, JULY 24
2 P.M.
Lawrence University
Bowl

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

LOUIS J. EICH D.D.S.
announces the opening of his
office for the practice of
General Dentistry
in association with
M. J. EICH D.D.S.
Zuelke Building
Suite 917
Phone 734-3074

When You Rent a
Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
\$6.75 Per
Mo.

Bread, Milk Lead Twin City Jump in Prices

National Index Up
.3 Per Cent; Dairy
Food at War Ceiling

NEENAH - MENASHA
Spreading prices of bread and milk which began in the large cities of the country last week made its full impact this week on merchants and householders in the Twin Cities.

Milk products prices have been going up since 4:30 p.m. June 30 when a 40 to 54 per cent per hundred pounds of milk support price from the federal government went into effect. Generally, this has increased the price of milk at the retail counter by one cent a quart.

National Jump

Nationally, the cost of living went up three-tenths of 1 per cent in June and the additional price rises in milk products and bread will cap the biggest six-month increase since 1958.

The consumer price index has been pushed to 112.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up 2.5 per cent from one year ago. Higher prices have been pushed up by higher prices for food, medical services and higher mortgage interest rates.

Present milk prices are comparable to the price ceilings reached during World War II when the retail milk was 47 cents a half gallon, one dairy spokesman said today. The outlook is that the present price of \$4.69 to \$4.77 per hundred pounds to farmers for their milk will reach an all time high of \$5 per hundred pounds by early fall.

One serious repercussion on milk prices has been the bidding on school milk contracts. Dairies this year qualified their bid for the first time with the statement that "accepted November for \$1 million and review, it price support figures continued to climb."

This unprecedented request was made in the face of approximately one cent increase in the price of half pints furnished to schools. The school milk program this year has had its federal subsidy restored fully.

The bargain in bread at the grocery and supermarkets here is still the large volume item. Two loaves for 49 cents. The cost of the bread price increase has been felt in the purchase of one pound loaves in specialty breads, up two or three cents in most markets.

Mares Files for Damages in Land Condemnation

Harold D. Mares, 625 W. Prospect Ave., has filed an appeal in circuit court for an award of damages from the City of Appleton for land obtained through condemnation proceedings.

The notice of appeal was received today by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.

Mares reportedly was offered \$8,100 for land for which he requested a price of \$23,940.

County Trunk B To Winneconne Opens for 3 Weeks

OSHKOSH — County Trunk B west of Winneconne, closed for reconstruction since June 20, will be opened to travel at 4 p.m. today. Leon Morrissey, Winnebago County highway commissioner, announced this morning.

He advised motorists to travel slowly over the three miles of construction because of soft spots. Warning signs have been erected.

Morrissey said the road will be open for about three weeks before it will again be closed for surfacing of the new construction. Its opening today is expected to ease travel into Winneconne for the Badger State Outboard Association power boat races Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson-Hill: Store Will go On Present Site

No Tentative Date
Set for Beginning
Of Construction

NEENAH — Chester O. Bell, president of the Johnson-Hill department store chain, which has bought the Jandrey Co., repeated the company statement made at the time of the purchase that a new store will be built on the same location as the present store.

Bell, however, declined to set even a tentative date for beginning the complete renovation of the Jandrey store, which previously was scheduled for "early 1966."

The department store firm based in Wisconsin-Rapids purchased the Neenah store last November for \$1 million and plans to erect a three story department store on the same site as the present Jandrey building.

The delay in construction was caused, Bell said, by problems over selecting a site for the store. "At first we were going to build on the same site, then another — now we are back to the original plans," Bell said.

The new store is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million and will double the present 17,000 square feet.

It will extend from Wisconsin Avenue to Doty Avenue and contain a beauty parlor, bridal salon and furniture section to make it a "complete department store" the firm has said.

NM Wages Down Slightly During June

NEENAH - MENASHA — Workers in Twin City manufacturing plants worked fewer hours for lower wages and less money in June than in May, according to a survey by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.

Mares reportedly was offered \$8,100 for land for which he requested a price of \$23,940.

The notice of appeal was received today by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.

Mares reportedly was offered \$8,100 for land for which he requested a price of \$23,940.

The notice of appeal was received today by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.

Mares reportedly was offered \$8,100 for land for which he requested a price of \$23,940.

The notice of appeal was received today by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.

Mares reportedly was offered \$8,100 for land for which he requested a price of \$23,940.

The notice of appeal was received today by the Outagamie County Clerk of Courts, Sydney Shannon. City Clerk Elden Groehm and City Atty David Green.

The land in question encompasses about 68 acres near the corner of Memorial Drive and Prospector Avenue. The land was obtained by the city in 1964 for purposes of widening the intersection of the two streets.



Everett and Beulah Brown, husband and wife, lead one of their horses to a racing sulky at Georgetown, Del., track where they work as a team. Both are blind. They believe they are the only blind persons engaged in racing. With Mrs. Brown is her lead dog, Mitzi. The couple has been married 23 years and met at Ohio School for the Blind. (AP Wirephoto)

From Aug. 17 to 21

Variety Is Key Word For Winnebago's Fair

OSHKOSH — A variety of a Green Bay television personality, will emcee the grandstand talent shows at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the county park, Winneconne. L. William Copps, county Republican Party chairman, said today.

The event unofficially serves as the kickoff for county Republican campaign activities.

Copps also announced the appointment of William Burger, Town of Neenah, as county coordinator of the party's cruises for '66 voter survey. The purpose of the survey, which is scheduled to begin August 1, is to get everyone possible registered to vote in the fall elections," Copps said, and to provide information on voter registration and absentee voting procedures.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's fed cattle market closed steady to strong; dairy cattle steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00 - 25.00; good to choice heifers 21.50-24.00; good Holstein steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

GOP Corn Roast Set Next Month

NEENAH — Winnebago County Republicans will hold the 10th annual GOP Corn Roast from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the county park, Winneconne. L. William Copps, county Republican Party chairman, said today.

The event unofficially serves as the kickoff for county Republican campaign activities.

Copps also announced the appointment of William Burger, Town of Neenah, as county coordinator of the party's cruises for '66 voter survey. The purpose of the survey, which is scheduled to begin August 1, is to get everyone possible registered to vote in the fall elections," Copps said, and to provide information on voter registration and absentee voting procedures.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's fed cattle market closed steady to strong; dairy cattle steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00 - 25.00; good to choice heifers 21.50-24.00; good Holstein steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00

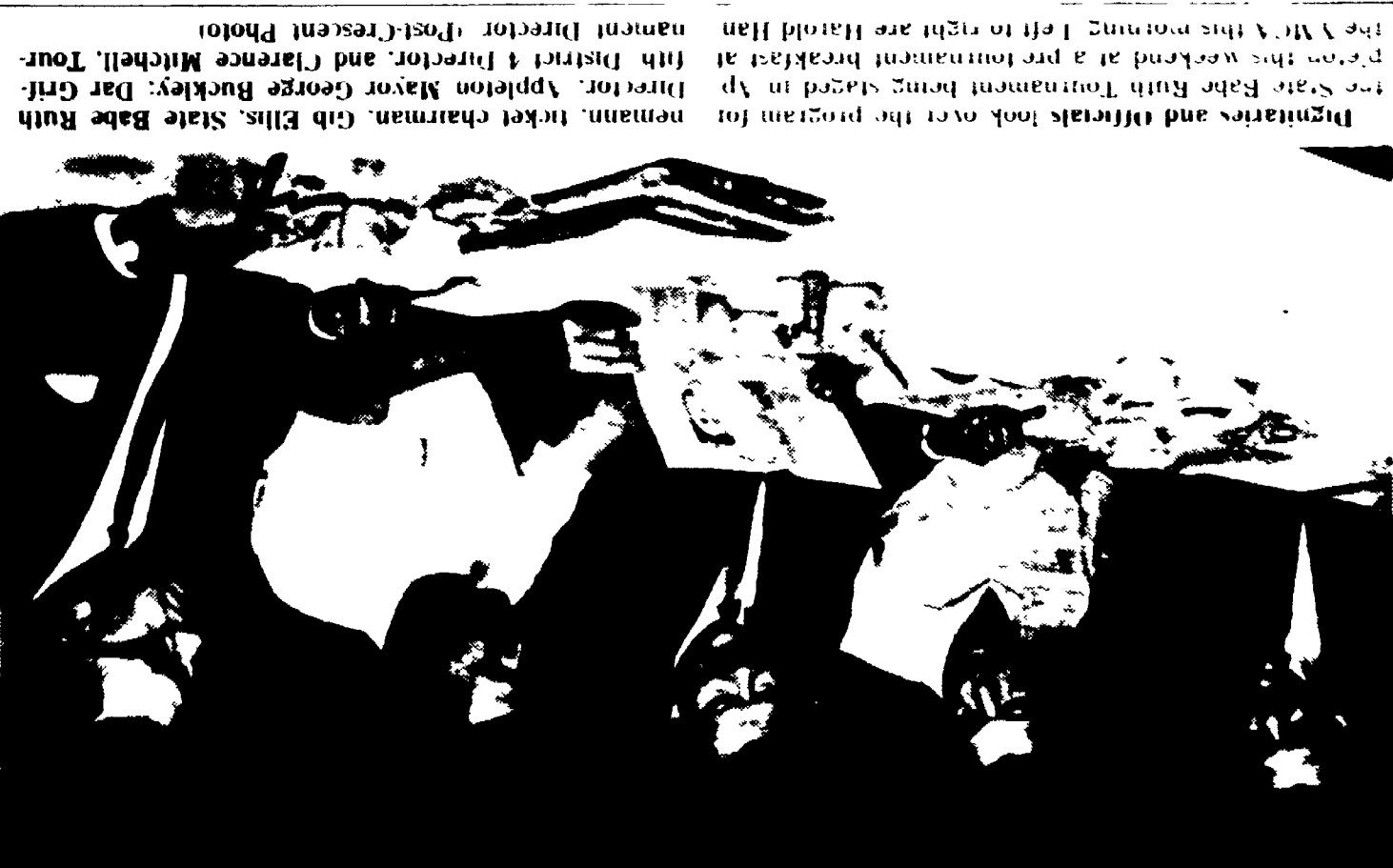
Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 cents higher; lightweight butchers 24.00-25.25; top 25.35; heavyweight butchers in the 21.50 - 23.50; light sows 18.50-20.75; heavies 17.00-17.50; boars 14.00-15.00.

Friday and Saturday, "The Tennessee Plowboy" will head-line two shows each night, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other activities Friday will be judging of clothing and horses, photography judging and horse presentation of more dress steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard revue winners from 6:30 to 8 dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility p.m. in the education building, cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and The tractor operators' contest cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00. Harness racing will highlight 23.00.

The afternoon activities, which Calves' Thursday's market also will feature a dress revue closed steady; choice calves show and demonstrations from 32.00 - 26.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00.

Photography exhibit 26.00



Figurines and officials look over the program for the Babe Ruth tournament being staged in Appleton District 4 Director, and Clarence Mitchell, Tour-

Merritt Fires 3-Hit, 1-0 Win for Twins

Associated Press Sports Writer Robinson's two homers gave home on Hanson's wild pitch

B. HALL, BOCH

Hecker Says Falcons Will Try Ball Control

Team Lacks Long Receivers

Since our long-range pass game is nullified, we'll concentrate on ball control, we'll concentrate on ball control, we'll concentrate on ball control.

Hecker said he planned about six more squad cuts after an

intensive scrimmage Saturday at Ashville Memorial Stadium.

A dozen members of the squad are nursing muscle pulls.

business and other injuries and are listed as doubtful for the

scrimmage.

Steele traded the Falcons a

round draft choice for fullback

Willie Asbury, a rookie placed

on waivers Wednesday. Asbury's

name was quickly withdrawn

from the waivers list when the

Steeles and the Detroit Lions

both put in claims for him.

Asbury, a 22-pound fourth

round draft choice by Atlanta,

was lopped from the Falcon ro-

ster because Hecker considered

at least four other experienced

backs ahead of him.

Asbury becomes the fifth man

released from the Atlanta team

to be picked up by other Na-

tion Football League clubs. Cen-

ters Dave Crossan and Dave

Recher went back to their form-

er teams. Washington and Phil-

adelphia accounted for three

of the runs with a pair of home

back runs.

Jack MacGillivray fired a 5-

yard punt as the

quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to kicking with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Cedar Rapids Wins, 2-1, in 13th Inning

Steeles traded the Falcons a

round draft choice for fullback

Willie Asbury, a rookie placed

on waivers Wednesday. Asbury's

name was quickly withdrawn

from the waivers list when the

Steeles and the Detroit Lions

both put in claims for him.

Asbury, a 22-pound fourth

round draft choice by Atlanta,

was lopped from the Falcon ro-

ster because Hecker considered

at least four other experienced

backs ahead of him.

Asbury becomes the fifth man

released from the Atlanta team

to be picked up by other Na-

tion Football League clubs. Cen-

ters Dave Crossan and Dave

Recher went back to their form-

er teams. Washington and Phil-

adelphia accounted for three

of the runs with a pair of home

back runs.

Jack MacGillivray fired a 5-

yard punt as the

quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to kicking with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Men's Golf Loop Boots Out Three Kicker Prospects

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Los

Angeles Ram Coach George Al-

len opened his rookie train-

ing camp with four prospective

players and the hope that some

of them would provide his team

with a new title. Punter Hun-

ter, a former All-American, was

also a World War I

veteran. Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

army during the war.

Survivors are two

of the three who were in the

Barlament Posts 38 in Riverview

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

With the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking

with the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking with the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking with the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

players. The team is checking with the Colts Thursday.

Ed Brown Retires From Pro Football

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) —

Quarterback Ed Brown has re-

turned to coaching with other

[illegible][illegible]

PETRIE REALTY

FARMERS' MARKET

[illegible]

AGENCY

Call 722-8473
722-8478
722-7861
722-0234

ACREAGE 72A

HUNTING & TIMBER LAND 72A
Central Woodpecker Cn Co.
Blackfoot Park Pl. 17A 442 219A

FARM PROPERTY

IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT
3 ACRES - W College Ave \$1,000
2 ACRES - W College Ave \$1,000
2 ACRES - Blumington Rd \$7,200
GEO LAUGE AGENCY
17A N Oneida St. 5742

ONLY \$2.00 PER ACRE
FOR ARDEN

HORSES & ACCESSORY 70

PONY
Ph 725 3 00

FARM LOANS 7B

MONEY TO loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY
WAL J KONRAD Insurance Agency
123 S App 100

FARM EQUIP - NEEDS 8

Farm Tires

300 ARLAND
 GOOD FURNITURE
 ALL TOTAL PRICE
 \$ 1200 \$33 PER YR + 4
 FREE COLORED BROCHURE
 500 acres of good land and where
 vegetables can be had
 fruits and many other planted
 thrives. An area 1/2 mile
 in. Temperatures range from a
 low of 40 degrees to a high of 85
 degrees. Pioneers from all over
 the world are pouring in. It is
 seeking new territory.
 Some of the latest
 arrivals are building factories
 here. 500 acres each to sell
 are located on the edge of
 the cap of Brazil. South
 America. Each farm has new

6 ARLAND A P. 11272
 7 ARLAND A P. 11275
 PA. 12
 SCHMIDT OIL CO. 7 2 4101
 "GRAIN WINDPAC"
 W. Carmichael, Dilling 5100
 PA. 12
 500 ARLAND
 "COPPER DEEPING" - C. Grain
 water in 1000 ft. deep
 military field camp. R. C. Kauka
 PA. 12 74-12041
 OWATONIA - 12041 29 square
 with very good
 VAN ZEEKLAND ILLUMINENT
 KAUKAUNA 765 3747
 SWATHIER - C. Cassa Pu type
 New Carves Jack Au type
 11272
 THRESHING MACHINE - and and
 11272 fixed 500 CHD

NCY 722 2551

— 1 mile north of
the restricted area
HANDEL 734 1272

SPECIAL LOTS

RICHMOND ST
827-909

RICHMOND AND
Baltimore F Deep
\$100 F
Interest 735 1224

LANDS - Large
E L E Gmt

ST ACRES

(1) 17 acre site
with several small
A of m titles are here
and Free basement and
picure - 50' x 60' x 10'
of B - 20' x 60' x 10' x
Brook Real Estate Company 42
N South Street Indianapolis
and Telephone area collector
425 532 - or residence phone 284
1234 We are members of the
Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce

WOODED HOVE SITES-1, acres
8 mi. S of Ellettsburg
Michigan G John Broker Phone
734 8824

(2) ACRES-Wooded hove no road
small road frontage Power
line creek In Front
4599 10 per cent cash down
like in Broker Cass Gorman

three mg good condition
4257

USED COMBINES

McCormick Model 141 12 w/h
burne #1 & 110 Air Chalmers
Model #1 & A6 Pilot Case #8
with

GRIESSBACH EQUIPMENT

Just W West A 733-2421

FARM MISE - WANT 81

LARGE HAYWAGON
WANTED TO BUY
Ph 725 1598

- FARM-DAIRY PROD

STANDING HAY

[illegible][illegible]

LOCAL CASH RATES					
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day	
3	5 28	4 20	3 14	1 27	
4	6 78	5 44	4 08	1 65	
5	8 '6	6 60	4 93	2 04	
6	9 79	7 92	5 98	2 45	
7	1' 43	9 24	6 98	2 86	
8	13 06	10 56	7 97	3 26	
9	14 66	11 88	8 97	3 57	
10	16 32	13 20	9 96	4 08	
11	17 95	14 52	10 96	4 49	

Enclosed (if cash) _____

Date _____

12	17 58	1 34	1 94	4 90
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER				

Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

An average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above.

Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as if box number is desired, add one line to estimate or line required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 41

In Stock Under 14 ft.
Star Craft roundabout
STAR CRAFT BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
TEEN-NEE TRAILERS
H&H COMPOUND
Stacks/die KSB-1212

UNABOAT—Mirro Craft 16 ft.
with all h.p. Johnson & trailer
with all accessories. 1966 model.
72-1812

SAVE \$4,000

On New Columbia 9 ft Fiberglass
Kelt Centerboard Sailing Yacht.
We Dealers for EGG HARBOR &
COLUMBIA POWER BOATS
COLUMBIA SAILING YACHTS.
Apogee Marine Inc., Algoma.

WITZERFACHT—17 deep V-bottom; complete with two 130 hp. outboards, 1968 trailer & accessories. 9 ft. 10 in. running trim. A \$5,000 rig will sell for \$1,000. Dealer calls for 72-3259 after 5 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GOLF CLUBS—MEN'S

Matched woods 2, 3, 4. Matched irons 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. \$50.
72-3246.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
ATTENTION CAMPERS!
 E-Z Kampers; Sales, Rentals
 COTTER C'T CAMPING CENTER
 1522 N. Oracle St., Ph. 733-4761

CAMPER CITY
 Little Canoe, Challenger, and
 Overland pickup Truck Coaches.
 Quality plus at attractive prices.
 Hardtop Trailers... 6-7-8 sleep-
 er units ready to go. See these
 before you buy.
 Travel Trailers. Some fully equip-
 ed and some standard equip-
 ed.
 1825 N. Richmond St. 733-5072

CAMPING TRAILER - 12 ft. aluminum
 model A-1 condition - \$550. Phone
 New London 982-4687

TRADE WINDS AND MALLARD -
 CAMPER & B. CAMPER
 SALES & RENTAL, 191 S. Cortner
 Street, 734-4082 or 733-3880.

RAIL BLAZER - Travel Trailers,
 ALLS. TRAILERS, 1000 N. Highway
 24, East Shawano, Wis. 526-5950

TRAVEL SHAWANO, Wis. 526-5950
 13 to 27 ft.

TRAVEL CAMPER - Equipped with
 hardtop. ALSO TRADE WINDS
 AVAILABLE

HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
 Little Circle City Ind. 784551

TRAVEL MATE TRAILERS
 DOUBLE "B" CAMPING SALES
 733-1247

TRAVEL TRAILER SALE
 Complete selbuit of all 1966 mod-
 els & equipment at rock bottom
 prices. Choose from Reliance &

USED TRAILER TRAILERS

13 H. YELLOWSTONE \$995
14 H. TERRY RAMBLER \$650
16 H. NODDAR \$625
NEW YELLOWSTONE AND
WINNEBAGO TRAVEL TRAILERS
AT CLEARANCE PRICES.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton
Call 734-4924

94 STARCRST STARMASTER—
Deluxe Camping Trailer, fully
equipped. Call 722-4924

WANTED TO BUY \$

BABY STROLLER wanted to buy
must be in good condition
and reasonable. Ph. 734-5459

MOBILE HOME—SALE \$

ARTCRAFT MOBILE HOMES

Brand New 1966's Models in
These must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Call 734-5459 for
Winconsin Features. Many Out-
standing Features. Special Intro-
duction Price.

"SEE THEM TODAY"

BELTLINE HOMES, Inc. of Appleton

Highway 45 • 2-Miles North
of Greenville Corners
PHONE 774-6676 • 734-6363 or 734-9171

CIRCLE ACRES

6601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

FLKOS SHOULD THINK

about their future—that's where
they'll spend the rest of their
lives! Visit us in a beautiful new
setting at Circle Acres. We have
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 105 S. of Appleton
PHONE 734-4794

**MOBILE HOME — 10x50', 2 yrs.
old, very good condition. Price,
789-2111.**

**MOBILE HOME — 12x52 Marsh-
field model in excellent condition. Reduced
price. Ph. 734-9273 after 5 p.m.**

8, 10, 12 AND 20, 24 Widths
Also Travel Trailers 12.5x4 m.
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
LINDA COOPER, 6601 E. Wis. Rd.
734-9090

**NEW! MOBILE HOMES AS LOW
AS \$2495. NORTHLAND MOBILE
HOMES, Hi-Way 77, East Shaw-
nando, Wis. 734-9090**

SUMMER

Clearance Sale
Includes:
10 widths and travel trailers.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
1110 W. Wis. Ave. Int. Hwys. 41 &
54
VENTURA MOBILE HOME
10x50, 2 bedrooms
Phone /Maricopa 596-7286

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53
ELECTRICITY Mobile Home Service &
Supply, Inc. M. South of Appleton
on U.S. 10 at Mickey Road
Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD
501 W. 1st St.
Ph. 726-1440

ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD
FOR MEN 1003 N. Drew St.
Ph. 726-1440

ROOMS FOR RENT
FRANKLIN ST. W.—Room.
501 W. 1st St.
Ph. 726-1440

MARRIS ST. W.—Girls
Air conditioning; Parking
Kitchen privileges. 734-3010

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, ads.
Kitchener. Weekly rates available.
May: 471; 41; 734-7538

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1574—Com-
fortable room for gentlemen.
very reasonable. Call 733-0696

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
MENASHA - 845 Franklin Rd.
Central Air Conditioning
Cook no facilities
Sun
NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Housekeeping rooms for girls.
724-7351

SPENCER ST., W. 825 - Pleasant
furnished 2 bedroom for girls
girls; linen furnished; private
entrance. 733-2145

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS NEENAH
Floral Garden Apartments
2 bedroom available Sept 1
Manager on premises. 725-1926

APPLETON DELUXE
2 bedroom, 2 bath, adults; \$110
available Aug 14th. 725-3997

DELUXE APARTMENT
2 bedroom upper, available Aug.
14. 724-7887 between 9 & 5 Mon-
thru Fri. 734-5825 even. Sat. &
Sun.

DURKEE ST. N. - First Floor
Large living room, kitchen, bath
room & bath with shower. Heat,
water, refrigerator, range. Parking
No pets. \$95. Ph. 733-7702

FAMILY LIVING
3 Bedroom
Town House Apartments
1 1/2 baths - Separate basements -
front and rear exit doors -
playground area - off street
parking - close to business
area by appointment. Phone 728-
1291

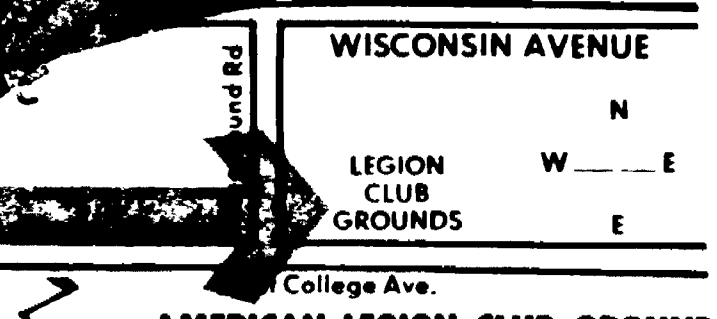
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton
KIBLER-2 bedroom apartment
for rent. Heat, water and
\$90 per month. Check to business
office.

MASON ST. N. - bedroom apt.
Carpeting, stove; refrigerator

STARTS TOMORROW

TENT SALE

TOMORROW!



TIME
Saturday, July 23rd thru
Saturday, July 30th
HOURS
Open All Day & Every Nite
'til 9 P.M.

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB GROUND!

HOT DOG & PEPSI 10¢

FREE PONY RIDES

FREE PARKING
Plenty, Too!

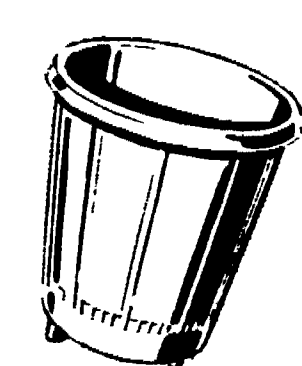
CLOSED SUNDAY

Sears



Garbage Cans

Reg. \$2.80 177
Reg. \$2.39 166

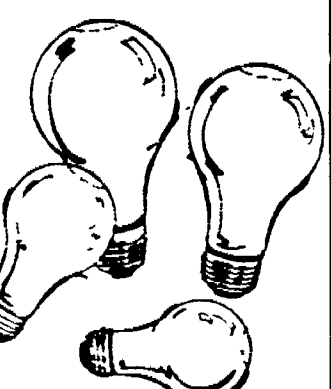


Waste Baskets

Reg. \$1.39 77¢



Batteries



Plastic Pail

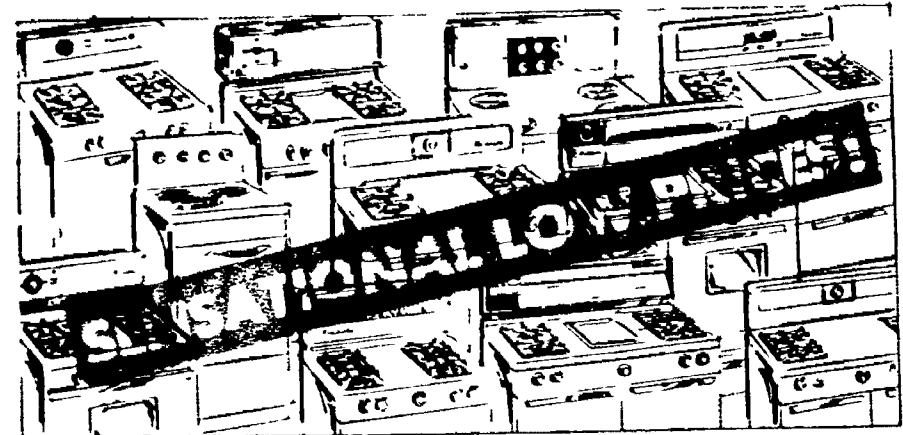
Reg. 37¢

STARTS TOMORROW



FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, DEHUMIDIFIERS

SAVE	DON'T MISS THESE ONE TIME BUYS!	WAS	NOW
\$41.95	12 CU. FOOT REFRIGERATOR AUTO. DEFROST	\$219.95	\$178.00
\$21.95	11 CU. FOOT REFRIGERATOR DIAL DEFROST	\$189.95	\$168.00
\$61.95	14 CU. FOOT REFRIGERATOR FROSTLESS	\$299.99	\$238.00
\$51.95	15 CU. UPRIGHT FREEZERS	\$219.95	\$168.00
\$40.95	15 CU. FOOT DELUXE CHEST FREEZERS	\$239.95	\$199.00
\$70.95	22 CU. FOOT CHEST FREEZER	\$269.95	\$218.00
\$11.95	COLD SPOT DEHUMIDIFIER	\$ 69.95	\$ 58.00
\$41.95	14 CU. FOOT REFRIGERATOR AUTO. DEFROST	\$259.95	\$218.00

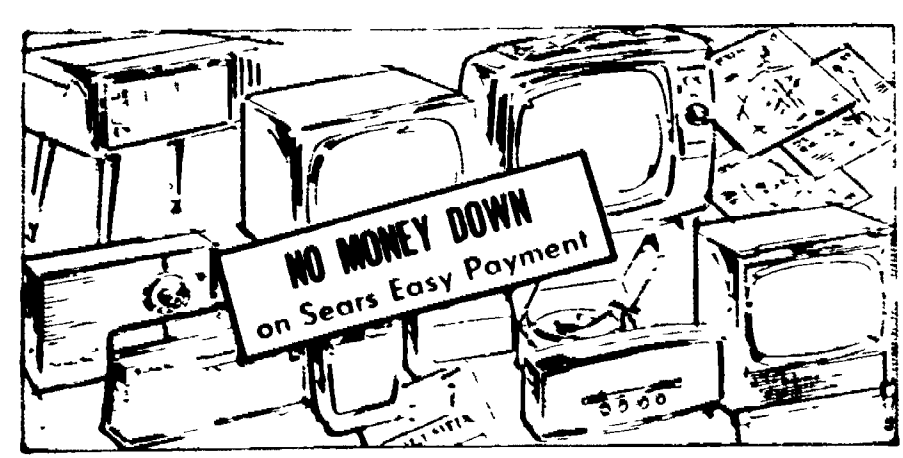


KENMORE ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES

SAVE	NEVER BEFORE PRICES!	WAS	NOW
\$35.95	30" GAS RANGE	\$124.95	\$ 89.00
\$21.95	30" GAS RANGE	\$149.95	\$128.00
\$21.95	30" GAS RANGE	\$169.95	\$148.00
\$26.95	30" ELECTRIC RANGE	\$154.95	\$128.00
\$31.95	30" ELECTRIC RANGE	\$199.95	\$168.00
\$40.95	30" ELECTRIC RANGE	\$239.95	\$199.00
2 ONLY	30" GAS RANGE	SPECIAL	\$177.00
\$61.95	30" DOUBLE OVEN CLASSIC	\$349.95	\$288.00

PLUMBING, HEATING, SINKS, CABINETS

SAVE	PRICES CUT UP TO 50%	WAS	NOW
\$60.95	84,000 BTU OIL FURNACE 3 ONLY	\$259.95	\$199.00
\$ 5.07	1/2 H.P. SUMP PUMPS	\$ 52.95	\$ 47.88
\$25.00	30,000 BTU WALL GAS FURNACE	\$104.95	\$ 79.95
\$25.00	25,000 BTU GAS WALL FURNACE	\$104.95	\$ 78.95
\$30.00	50 GAL. GAS WATER HEATERS	\$ 79.95	\$109.00
\$ 1.05	TOILET SEATS 3 COLORS	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.99
\$.20	DRAIN PIPE CLEANER	\$.59	2 for 49¢
\$87.95	WATER SOFTENER	\$206.95	\$219.00



TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS

SAVE	TOP QUALITY AT SEARS LOW PRICES	WAS	NOW
\$81.95	4 SPEAKER STEREO—1 ONLY	\$209.95	\$128.00
\$31.95	4 SPEAKER STEREO—2 ONLY	\$219.95	\$188.00
\$51.95	6 SPEAKER STEREO—1 ONLY	\$289.95	\$238.00
\$61.95	COLOR TV SETS—2 ONLY	\$329.95	\$268.00
\$71.95	COLOR TV SETS—2 ONLY	\$519.95	\$448.00
\$5.95	PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH 6 ONLY	\$54.95	\$49.00
\$31.95	23" FLOOR MODEL TV 4 ONLY	\$219.95	\$188.00
\$ 7.95	PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH 4 ONLY	\$ 44.95	\$ 37.00

BEACH, LIVINGROOM, KITCHEN FURNITURE

SAVE	HURRY! BEST BUYS IN TOWN	WAS	NOW
\$20.00	3 PCS. DROP LEAF DINETTE	\$ 59.95	\$39.00
\$ 3.11	METAL LAWN CHAIRS	\$ 7.99	\$ 4.88
\$21.07	SWIVEL ROCKER, PRINT COVER	\$ 69.95	\$49.88
\$ 1.55	FOLDING LAWN CHAIR	\$ 3.99	\$ 2.44
\$ 4.07	STROLLER, FOLD UP STYLE	\$ 13.95	\$ 9.88
\$ 5.07	DECORATOR CHAIRS	\$ 19.95	\$14.88
SPECIAL	MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS	\$29.88	\$29.88
\$30.07	BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE	\$119.95	\$89.88

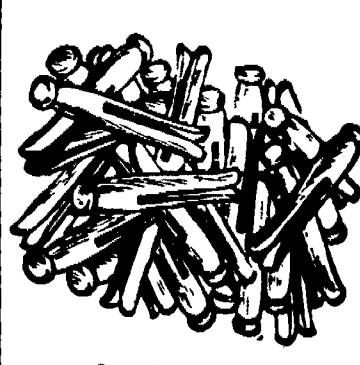
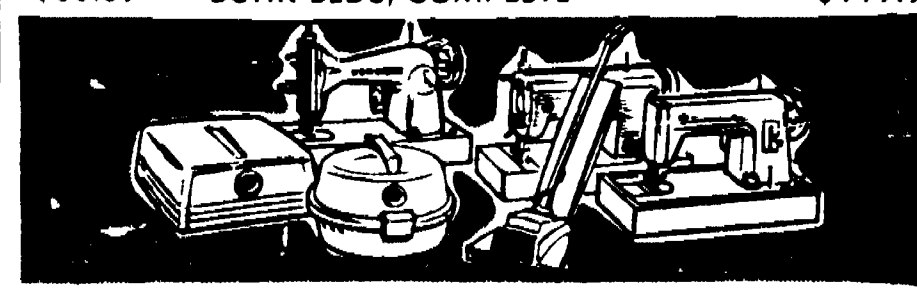


SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, POLISHERS

Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Regular \$179.95
Head Only \$129

Used Sewing Machines
CLEARANCE PRICED!

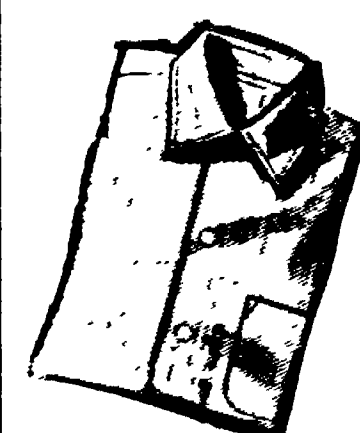
Used Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 And Up



Clothes Pins

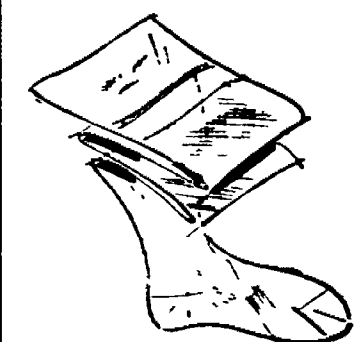
Regular 10c Doz. 6¢ Doz.
Limit 6 Doz.

STARTS TOMORROW



Men's Shirts

Regular \$2.49 144
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts



Ladies' Nylons

Regular 49¢ Doz. 29¢ Doz.



Latex House Paint

Regular \$6.99 4.99 Gal.



House Paint

Regular \$6.99 4.99 Gal.

Building Will Start Monday On King Nursing Care Unit

Completion Expected in May, 1968

KING — Contracts for the new \$2.4 million nursing care building at Grand Army Home for Veterans were signed Wednesday and construction is expected to start Monday.

Completion of the five-story high rise building is set for May 15, 1968, according to general contractor, George Hutter, Fond du Lac.

The building will be the largest and costliest at the home. It is part of an expansion program which eventually will provide facilities for 1,500 residents.

A central service building is already under construction and will be completed late this year. Final plans are nearing completion on six new duplex cottages.

Knowles Breaks Ground

Ground was broken for the nursing care building June 30 by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The contract signing at Fairchild Hall was attended by representatives of the state Bureau of Engineering, the State Department of Veterans Affairs and contractors.

General contract for the building was awarded to Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, for \$1,486,000. Other contractors and the amount of their contracts were plumbing, J. F. Ahern, Fond du Lac, \$218,500; heating and ventilating, W & H. Inc., Milwaukee, \$222,000; electrical, Superior Electric Co., Appleton, \$208,330; elevator, Northwestern Elevator Co., Inc., Milwaukee, \$80,368; and kitchen equipment, St. Paul Bar and Restaurant, \$54,395.

Cost of Architect

Actual cost of the building will be \$2,329,593, and the \$340,446 cost of architect fees, engineering costs, clearing of old buildings from the site and contingency fund brings the total to \$2,870,059.

The new building will be located east of the \$1.5 million Burns-Clemens 200-bed infirmary, built in 1961.

A "Y" shaped building, the new nursing care unit will overlook Sunset Lake. It will have four nursing care floors. The ground floor will provide space for a dining area, chapel, lobby and shops.

The nursing care floors will provide space for 200 beds, with 80 per cent of the residents having private rooms. Each floor also will have a central nursing station, medical treatment room, service facilities and lounge areas.

Bids for the building were opened June 23. Because of a 14-month delay awaiting federal participation, the cost ran 14 per cent over original estimates.

It was necessary for the State Building Commission to approve additional funds due to this increase, John Moses, director.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Little Wolf to Pay Extra \$100 To Use Dump

Town Reaches Terms With Manawa; Annual Fee \$300

MANAWA — The Town of Little Wolf agreed to pay the city an additional \$100, a total of \$300 per year, for use of the city dump after establishing that the town used the facility more than the Town of Royalton which previously agreed to pay \$250 for the facility.

The decision was based on a survey conducted last December. At that time the Town of Royalton did not pay for use of the dump while the Town of Little Wolf was paying \$200.

Ben Berg, Little Wolf chairman, told the council, Thursday evening, a survey should be taken over a period of several months including summer when the Bear Lake area in the Town of Royalton is using the facility more with the influx of summer residents.

Dump operational costs for 1965 were \$1,665.

Two representatives from the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. presented information on revising of the street lighting on State 22 and 110 through the city.

The present lighting is deemed inadequate with 27 fixtures along the route. The fixtures are 400 watt mercury vapor lamps installed in converted incandescent fixtures. These units are less efficient than modern horizontal-burning mercury vapor fixtures, and in this size are susceptible to rapid

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Former Marine Plans New Life in Australia

'Deserved a Better Deal'

GREEN BAY (AP)—A former Marine who visited Australia in World War II is going back to the land down under, this time with a wife, five children and hopes for a new life.

Lloyd Simon, 41, packed his family aboard an airliner Thursday for the first leg of the long journey following state condemnation of their Green Bay home for a new road.

Simon contended the \$15,500 condemnation appraisal was too low. He asked \$25,000.

Deserves Better Treatment

"If Australia treats me the same way it won't hurt my feelings," said Simon before leaving. "They don't owe me anything. I just thought I deserved better from my government because I spent my 19th, 20th and 21st birthdays overseas with the First Marine Division."

Simon liked what he saw of the subcontinent when he was there before.

And you might say he was pinpointed for his new life there.

Mrs. W. H. Spicer of Perth, Australia, had advertised in the Green Bay Press-Gazette for an American pen pal. She had picked Green Bay to place her ad by randomly sticking a pin into the map of the United States.

Answers Advertisement

Simon, who had already decided to move to Australia, saw the ad and answered her. Mrs. Spicer found him a job, a home on the ocean shore in Rockingham, and handled immigration arrangements for the family.

Simon worked 19 years for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

The family includes his wife, Fern, and two girls and three boys ranging in age from nine to 15.

Said Mrs. Simon: "We're looking forward to growing all the fresh fruit and vegetables we want all year round in that marvelous climate."

VFW Day Activities Slated At Veterans Home in King

KING — The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Day at the Grand Army Home for Veterans will be Sunday.

The picnic lunch at noon will be followed by tours of the hospital, Burns-Clemens building, VFW supply room, museum, hobby shop and other points of interest. The Cudahy VFW band will present a concert at 1 p.m.

The formal program will start at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John McLaughlin, home chaplain, giving the invocation. Visitors will be welcomed to the home by Arlin C. Barden, acting commander, Conrad J. Orth, VFW department commander, and Mrs. Louise Dimpfl, Department Auxiliary president.

Colby and Stratford firing squads will have charge of the reitreat ceremony to be conducted near the flag pole.

AFS Donates \$100 to Student

CLINTONVILLE — The local chapter of the American Field Service Monday donated \$100 toward the expenses of Sigrid Larson, who is participating in the 1966-67 Americans Abroad program.

The chapter will send an American flag to Miss Larson in the fall for her to present to the school she attends in Finland.



Waupaca County Highway Department crews are busy hauling fill and grading the intersection of Golf Club Road and Kratzke Road in the Town of Larrabee to widen the curve and improve the roadways. (Laib Photo)

Shawano Men Get Probation For Larceny

2 Brothers Waive Hearings, Plead Guilty at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two Shawano brothers waived preliminary hearings and pleaded guilty of grand larceny Thursday when they appeared in Waupaca County Court.

John J. Schmidt, 29, route 2, and Warren H. Schmidt, 30, 710 S. Bartlett St., both charged with the theft of tires, jacks and gasoline drums from FWD Corp. Clintonville, were placed on probation for two years.

Judge Wendell McHenry withheld sentencing of both men but warned them that if they were returned to court within the next two years they would be sentenced, possible up to two years in prison.

Since their arrest April 28 both men have been free on their own recognizance.

The two men were arrested by Waupaca County authorities and Clintonville police. They had gained entry to a storage yard at the truck manufacturing plant to cart away the items. All of the stolen property has been recovered.

Attorney Named For Defendant In Battery Case

WAUPACA — Attorney Edward Hart was appointed Wednesday by County Judge Wendell McHenry to defend Harold K. Johnson, 42, route 1, New London, who is charged with beating Manawa banker Merle Hales.

Johnson, who is being held in lieu of a \$2,000 bond, was arrested Monday after he allegedly struck Hales with a chair and started to choke him. The incident allegedly occurred in an office at the Farmers State Bank, Manawa.

Hales is executive vice president and cashier at the bank.

A former mental patient, Johnson has been charged with aggravated battery.

He was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday and is bound over to County Court for a preliminary hearing.

Interchange Work Starts at Waupaca \$13,407,200

U. S. 10 Beltline Now Open; Crews Turn Attention to City Streets

WAUPACA — With the opening of the U. S. 10 beltline around Waupaca at 10 a.m. Thursday, construction crews switched their efforts to completing two interchanges of the bypass and rebuilding two city streets.

Work of breaking up the pavement along the entire length of Churchill Street started shortly after the bypass was opened to traffic. Right-of-way is being cleared west of the Hillcrest intersection on W. Fulton Street and widening of the street also is expected to start soon.

The center interchange of the bypass is the only one completed at this time and will be the only unobstructed route to the beltline from the city. Although traffic will remain open on both Churchill and Fulton streets, the easiest route to and from the city will be down South Main Street to the center interchange.

Heavy earthmoving equipment is working near the west interchange where a section of four-lane highway must be built before connecting bypass ramps can be completed.

Deadline for completing the interchanges and rebuilding the two city streets is Oct. 10.

Board Studies Consolidation

Outagamie Unit Considers Merger in Institution Setup

Members of the Outagamie County Board's health, education and institutions committee spent Thursday morning at work on a study of consolidation of the county's institutions.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, and Chairman Russell De LaHunt, Kaukauna, said the committee would probably be able to make a recommendation on the issue to the county board at the board's regular meeting next month.

The committee hopes to present findings about the effect consolidation would have on institution costs and patient care.

The proposed merger would consolidate the County General Hospital, Riverview Sanatorium, the Golden Age Home, the County Hospital, the Child Guidance Center, and the county nurse and public welfare departments. The proposal has stirred considerable controversy among county officials.

Under the terms of the proposal, the institutions would be controlled by a five-man board of Public Welfare. The board would include four citizens appointed by the county board and one county board member.

A director of public welfare would then be hired to act as chief administrator for all county institutions.

\$100 Reward Offered in Vandal Case

The board of trustees of the Riverside Cemetery Association is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who struck again Tuesday night.

The reward was announced Thursday as cemetery workers again faced the task of repairing damage to grave stones and markers.

Tuesday night's vandalism, resulting in the tipping and damaging of 40 markers, represented the third such incident at Riverside Cemetery in two months and the second in less than a week.

About 12 gravestones were toppled and damaged May 26 and last Friday night, about 59 monuments were partially damaged.

Cemetery officials said the loss this year has been high.

Persons with information about the vandalism are asked to call the cemetery office at 733-5623.

New London Buys Land to Develop Alley, Two Parking Lots Downtown

NEW LONDON — The purchase of two lots to clear the way for development of an alley at the west end of the main business district on N. Water Street was approved by the city council Tuesday.

E. J. Freeman, 211 Wisconsin St., received \$7,000 for his lot, and Mrs. Ida Blink, 208 Shawano St., \$8,500. Options on the property had been taken by the board of public works. Negotiations for the purchase had been underway since early spring. Both lots were 60 by 120 feet.

Dump Truck Stolen at New London

WAUPACA — Someone has stolen a Waupaca County Highway Department dump truck. Disappearance of the large yellow truck with Waupaca County and the number 165 painted on the side was reported to the sheriff's office about 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

The person reporting the theft said the truck had been parked under the State 54 overpass near New London Tuesday. The theft was discovered Thursday.

Waupaca County highway department workers are repairing roadbed in the area of the overpass, which crosses the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. tracks and the Embarrass River.

From tracks left by the truck it appeared that the truck was driven into Outagamie County, authorities were told.

Navarino Parishioners Hear Missionary Priest

NAVARINO — A missionary priest was guest speaker Sunday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. He spoke about the accomplishments in foreign countries of Blessed Sacrament Missions.

The annual parish dinner and picnic will be Sunday, Aug. 7.

Valuation Hits \$13,407,200 in New London

Board of Review Completes Review Of Assessor's Rolls

NEW LONDON — Assessed valuation of property in the city for 1966 totals \$13,407,200, according to George Groher, city treasurer and assessor.

The Board of Review completed its study of the 1966 assessment roll Tuesday and found that valuation within the city had increased \$675,600 from 1965, when total valuation here was \$12,731,600.

A complete breakdown of the valuation remains to be compiled, Groher added. This report will be filed with the state.

Assessed valuation of real estate totaled \$11,203,425 and personal property valuation, \$2,203,775.

Conducting the five-day examination of the assessor's books were Alds. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. Elroy Stern and Avalt Tohm. Mayor Harry S. Emans and City Clerk Melva Rickaby.

Sprinkling Ban Still in Force At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Because of the prolonged dry weather conditions lawn and garden sprinkling restrictions remain in force here, according to Iver Oerter, director of public works.

The water sprinkling regulations went into effect last month when trouble was experienced with one of the city's three wells.

The regulations allow sprinkling in the first, second and third wards on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and in the fourth and fifth wards on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There are no watering restrictions on Sunday.

Driver Hurt In Crash At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Barry R. Bishop, 26, 306 S. Franklin St., Waupaca, editor of the Manawa Advocate, suffered possible chest and head injuries at 9:31 p.m., Thursday, when the car he was driving went out of control, three miles east of here on State 54 and rolled over three times.

Bishop was traveling west when he lost control of the car on a curve. The car went onto the right shoulder of the road, crossed the road and went into a hay field, where it overturned. The car traveled 261 feet after leaving the road, police said.

The 1965 convertible was demolished.

Bishop was taken to the Riverside Hospital by Holly American flag to Miss Larson in the fall for her to present to the school she attends in Finland.



Eight of the 10 Candidates for Bear Creek Sauerkraut Festival queen pose for a group picture. From left are Lois Probst, Cora Bessette, Rose Riehl, Micheline Rohde, Bonnie Brauer, Colleen Flanagan, Sherry Breiting and Geraldine Samson. Other candidates are Paula Monty and Susan Wood. (Will Photo)

Reception for Candidates Tonight at Bear Creek Judges to Pick Queen of Sauerkraut Festival

BEAR CREEK — The queen of the Aug. 7 Bear Creek Sauerkraut Festival will be selected tonight when the 10 aspirants meet the judges at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

Earlier this week the girls, all between the ages of 15 and 18, and from the Bear Creek area, gathered for a conference with New London, a junior; Colleen contest co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Flanagan, 15, daughter of Mr. Downs and Angela Lisbeth and Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr., a junior. They were asked to list their Bear Creek, a junior; Paula Monty, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monty, route 1, Bear Creek, a high school graduate; information to be used for the judging.

Queen candidates are Cora Bessette, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bessette, route 1, Shiocton, a high school senior; Bonnie Brauer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, route 1, Bear Creek, a sophomore; Geraldine Samson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Samson, Bear Creek, a senior; and Susan Wood, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, route 2, New London, a junior.

Judges are Mrs. James Lockwood, Clintonville, who has served on judging panels for Miss Wisconsin and Alice Dairyland pageants, Mrs. Ralph

Tigerton Sets School Parley \$246,210 Budget, \$101,032 Levy Has Been Proposed

TIGERTON — Electors of the Tigerton school district will be presented with a proposed \$246,210 budget at the annual meeting Monday.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The proposed budget includes a suggested levy of \$101,032 on an equalized valuation of \$5,735,500. This would require a tax rate of \$15 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

This is a decrease from the current year's tax rate of \$15.25, based on the 1964 equalized valuation of \$6,722,800.

Two positions on the board of education will be filled by voters. These were held by Walter Spieth, Town of Germania, and Mrs. Ruth Ashenbrenner, Towns of Seneca and Wauwago.

Henry Hoeksema Jr., Tigerton, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of James Henz who resigned. The term expires in 1968.

Architect's estimates for the cost of completing the school's basement for the future hot lunch area are about \$20,000. The board has scheduled this topic for discussion at the meeting.

Maxwell Street Day Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Commerce will sponsor the 10th annual Maxwell Street Day Monday with merchants planning to stay open until 9 p.m.

Sidewalk sales will be held and there will be free parking for the day.

Welfare Agencies Merge Fund Drives

Red Cross, Mental Health Units Join Red Feather Campaign

Two major volunteer welfare agencies have joined the United Red Feather Campaign conducted by United Community Services of Appleton.

The merger brings the Outagamie County chapters of the American Red Cross and the Mental Health Association into a joint fund-raising program with 12 other community services.

Final approval of the move came Thursday when the UCS board of directors added its okay to that of the two agencies' boards.

According to the agreement, a joint campaign will be conducted in the area presently included in the Red Feather Campaign. Separate drives will be conducted in the remainder of the chapters' area.

The agreement recognizes that the Red Cross is an agency chosen by Congress to help carry out U.S. obligations under certain international treaties, and is authorized to carry on a system of national relief in cases of disaster.

If such occasions should call for the raising of emergency funds locally, the UCS and the Red Cross will meet to determine what action will be taken. The local Red Cross chapter

Little Wolf to Pay Extra \$100 To Use Dump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deterioration because of the high internal heat generated, officials said.

The utility company recommended replacing the present fixtures with the new horizontal type, relocating some, and adding 11 more. This would raise the light level, and make it more uniform, officials said.

Additional cost per year would be \$1,204, a 22 per cent increase in the total street lighting bill. An alternate plan would be to install 23 new horizontal burning, 400 watt mercury vapor fixtures, and 15 similar 250 watt fixtures. The smaller units would be installed at the north end of the system, providing a 50 per cent increase in the light level there, in the less-populated section of the street. The additional cost per year of this plan would be \$591, an 11 per cent increase.

No action was taken on the recommendation.

Police Chief Kenneth Stevens said bicycle riders must obey traffic laws the same as automobiles. Violations would bring the same penalties as auto violators except that parents would be held responsible. All bicycles must be equipped with lights and reflectors when used after dark. Stevens said these laws must be followed or action would follow.

Founded in 1917, provides first aid instructor courses, water safety programs, rural learn-to-swim classes, disaster nursing training and school health programs through volunteers.

The Mental Health Work Mental Health Association members organized in 1952. Their services include work at the Outagamie County Hospital; films, seminars and talks; committees working on the problems of rehabilitation and on financial needs of out-patients, and support of state and national programs in education and improvement of care for mental hospital patients.

The decision to unite with the Red Feather Campaign in the raising of funds "should prove of great benefit to the entire community," Donald R. Morrissey, Red Cross board chairman, said.

The Rev. Carl Wilke, president of the mental health unit, added that by joining the UCS drive, the mental health association is supporting united community giving rather than a "multiplicity of individual financial appeals."

"Our program will be further strengthened and the affiliation will increase the association's responsibility to provide a sound program for the people of the community," he said.

In welcoming the two organizations, Don Herring, UCS president, said, "I want to congratulate the directors of both boards for their actions. We hope it is one step forward toward something bigger and better for the community and the many donors."

The Red Cross board of director officers are, besides Morrissey, Dr. H. P. Dixon Jr., vice chairman; Gilbert A. Beglinger, treasurer and Mrs. George Boyd, secretary.

Mrs. Kathryn Kirchberg is executive secretary. Board members include Gordon Beau, Percy Braatz, Col. Max A. Brackett, Michael Burns, John Dixon, Lloyd Doerfler, Arnold Evans, Theodore Gilleland, Wilbur Haass, Richard Hamilton, Owen Kuehnsted, Richard Mahony Sr., Robert Masse, Edward Merten, Mrs. Simon Moore and William J. Morrissey.

Others are Mrs. Robert Petersen, Raymond A. Peterson, James Retson, Joseph Rickert, Courtney Schwartz, William Shaw, Lloyd Taylor, Mrs. Richard Timm, John Torinus, Ival Van Handel, John M. Wall, Robert Weyenberg, the Rev. Wilke and Mrs. Robert Zwicker.

The board of directors of the MHA chapter includes Kenneth Vanderbush, vice president; Mrs. William Arnold, secretary and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, treasurer.

Members include Mrs. B. L. Browning, Mrs. J. F. Burns, John A. Engle, Dr. Denton P. Engstrom, the Rev. Gerald Falk, Ronald Hoffman, Miss Peggy Jacob, Mrs. Alden Johnston, Dr. Keith Keane, Mrs. Wilbur Kositzke and Thomas Lesselyoung.

Also serving are Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Miss Pamela Pruetz, John Peckham, the Rev. Donald Severson, Mrs. Robert Stillings, Francis Sumnicht, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush and John M. Wall.

Legion Auxiliary From Shiocton Wins 6 Awards

SHIOCTON — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 received six awards at the state convention last week in Eau Claire.

Awards for the best reports were received in Americanism, community service, national security and foreign relations essay. Other awards went to the junior auxiliary in history and a citation for five years of surpassing its membership goal.

Mrs. Allen Gunderson was elected a delegate to the national convention. Taking part in workshops were Mrs. Donald Ronk, Americanism; Mrs. Raymond Muskatch, community service; and Mrs. George Kennedy, national security.

Mrs. Gunderson, a member of the state policy and code committee, attended pre-convention meetings July 13 and 14.



Hundreds of Shoppers rummaged through bargain racks and tables New London store owners put out on business district sidewalks for the second annual

"Maxwell Street" sale Tuesday. Merchants reported one of their best non-Christmas sales days. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building Starts Monday On King Nursing Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

already being made for the construction of a second nursing care building nearly identical to the first.

The federal government has approved grants covering 42.9 per cent of the total cost, or \$1,169,424.

A tunnel connecting the central service building to the new structure also will be built. Cost of the tunnel is included in the building cost, and recently funds have been approved for a second tunnel from the central service building to the Burns-Clemens Building.

A contract for the second passageway is expected to be awarded soon, Moses said.

Overlook Lake

Funds for the six duplex cottages overlooking Sunset Lake also have been approved. Final plans will be completed within two weeks, Moses said, and construction will start this summer. Cost of the cottage project is \$108,000.

Moses said Wednesday that an authorization analysis is

Schreiber To Campaign In Fox Cities

Milwaukeean Is Democrat Lieutenant Governor Candidate

State Sen. Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee, a contender for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, will be in the Fox Cities next Thursday for a day of campaigning.

Schreiber, who will be accompanied by his family, will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

He has scheduled a hand-shaking tour of College Avenue beginning at 4:30 p.m., and plant gate stops at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, at 5:15 p.m., and Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, at 6:15 p.m.

Shopping Centers

After the dinner, Schreiber will be at the H. C. Prange Co. Shopping Center at 9:15 p.m. and at the Treasure Island Shopping Center at 9:45 p.m.

He also plans to be at the Riverside Paper Co. plant gate at 10:15 p.m. and Kimberly-Clark at 11:15 p.m.

Schreiber, who is serving his first term in the State Senate, is a member of the labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee.

The 27-year-old Milwaukee native is a practicing attorney and attended Valparaiso University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University Law School.

A superior ribbon was awarded the chapter for outstanding programming.

Attending the Legion convention were Russell Kettner and Donald Ronk.

Frinzi Wants Inquest Into Victim's Death

Calls for Probe Of Reformatory Riot at Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The mother and widow of a Wisconsin State Reformatory inmate who died Friday following a fight with another inmate will seek a coroner's inquest "to find out what really happened" according to an attorney representing the family.

Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi said here Thursday he has been asked by the mother and widow of Wheeler J. Boyd, 26, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the man's death.

Boyd collapsed and died Friday after a fight with another inmate at the reformatory here. An autopsy showed Boyd died of heart failure brought on by a heart not fully developed, according to Assistant Coroner Thomas Edwards.

Frinzi said the mother and widow told him Boyd's physical examination when entering the reformatory and his past medical history showed no trace of such a heart defect.

"There are no accusations to be made against anybody yet," Frinzi told a press conference this morning. "But the pro-

cedure and conditions need a thorough investigation."

Boyd's death occurred after a riot of reformatory inmates Friday during which 19 inmates and four guards were injured. One guard and several inmates were hospitalized.

Frinzi also criticized the State Department of Public Welfare heart failure brought on by a heart not fully developed, according to Assistant Coroner Thomas Edwards.

Church will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Avery Wilbur home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Auxiliary Plans Party for Clintonville's 1961 Babies

CLINTONVILLE — The auxiliary plans the annual party for five-year-old children — babies born at the Clintonville Community hospital in 1961 — is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. July 28 at Walter A. Olsen park. In case of inclement weather, the party will be moved to the Veterans Memorial building.

The hospital auxiliary sponsors the party to honor the babies and their parents, and to provide a social gathering for the mothers.

Boyd's death occurred after a riot of reformatory inmates Friday during which 19 inmates and four guards were injured. One guard and several inmates were hospitalized.

Frinzi also criticized the State Department of Public Welfare heart failure brought on by a heart not fully developed, according to Assistant Coroner Thomas Edwards.

Church will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Avery Wilbur home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be the Ruth Circle at the Mrs. Darrel Hahn home and The Hannah Circle, at the Carl Fredrickson home.

\$297,792 Budget for 1966-67 School Term Proposed at Hilbert Tax Rate Would Remain at \$13.80 for Levy of \$189,431

HILBERT — A proposed 1966-67 school district budget of \$297,792 for 1966-67 will be presented to the school board at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday. The budget would require a tax rate of \$13.80 per \$100 of equalized valuation. The proposed budget is \$189,431 more than the 1965-66 budget of \$296,974. The tax rate is \$13.80 per \$100 of equalized valuation. The 1965-66 budget was \$296,974. The tax rate is \$13.80 per \$100 of equalized valuation.

Census Shows Pupil Decline At Clintonville 3,457 in Age Group 10 Fewer Than During Past Year

CLINTONVILLE — There are 10 fewer school age residents in the school district than there were a year ago, a recently completed census shows. Based on the year ending June 30, the survey indicated that the district has 3,457 residents in the four through 20 age group. There were 1,740 boys, up six from a year ago, and 1,717 girls, down 16 from a year ago. The Waupaca County portion of the district showed a decrease of 32 this year with a 3,117 last year. Outagamie County had 206, an increase of 11 more than the 195 figure of last year. The Shawano County area increased by 11 from 155 to 166. In the under four age group there were 276 boys this year, 21 less than the 297 last year. The age 4-20 had 1,464 boys, an increase of 44 from 1,420 last year. In the girls age group under four there were 315 this year, 33 group are a twilight session fewer than last year. In the four Aug. 3 with golf in the afternoon to 20 age group, there were and a 6:30 p.m. dinner, and a 2:00 p.m. increase of 44 from 1,420 last year.

Women to Golf With Daughters NEW LONDON — Members of the New London Country Club's women's golf association will golf with their daughters Wednesday during the annual mother-daughter event. A luncheon is scheduled after the golfing.

League Pacesetters Score 58 Runs at New London Ted Feurig stood out as the Orioles beat the Pirates 10-1 in the major division. Feurig fanned 15 to pace the league leaders to their 10th win in 12 games.

Saddle Club Event Horse Show Scheduled at Manawa MANAWA — The Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will sponsor its annual horse show July 30-31 at the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded winners in each class.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Table with 2 columns: Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes. Lists various funds and their performance metrics.

Milwaukee Liveness

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's fed cattle market closed steady to strong; dairy cattle steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00 - 25.00; top steers 25.25; good to choice heifers 21.50-24.00; good Holstein steers 20.00 - 22.00; standard dairy heifers 20.00-21.00; utility cows 17.50 - 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 - 17.00; commercial bulls 23.00 - 23.50; utility 21.00-23.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California long whites No. 1b, yellow 3 - inch, larger 4.75-5.00; Idaho No. 1A, rus 5.00; New Mexico, Arizona met Burbanks 4.75-5.00; Florida dum whites, 50 lbs., 4.00-4.25.

New York Stock Quotations

Table with 2 columns: New York Stock Quotations. Lists various stocks and their prices.



Calumet County's Entry of garments and models for the state fair were selected at the county dress revue this week at Stockbridge High School. Delegates to the state dress revue, top step on upper photo, are JoAnn Daun, left, of the Charlesburg Stars 4-H Club, and Charlene Ott, Forest Junction Ever Ready. With them are alternates JoAnn Juckem, left, Busy Beavers, and Ritalyn Krueger, Friendly Valley Club. Forest Junction. Below, Miss Mary Kay, Fond du Lac County home economics agent, inspects Miss Krueger's dress while Mrs. Lyle Beyer, route 3, Chilton, looks on. (Thiel Photos)

Report of Condition of the Valley National Bank

Table with 2 columns: Report of Condition of the Valley National Bank. Lists assets and liabilities.

Report of Condition of the Northern State Bank

Table with 2 columns: Report of Condition of the Northern State Bank. Lists assets and liabilities.

Report of Condition of the Valley National Bank

Table with 2 columns: Report of Condition of the Valley National Bank. Lists assets and liabilities.

Chilton '9' Will Battle New Holstein for Title

CHILTON — Chilton and New Holstein will battle for the Chilton Regional WIAA summer baseball tournament champion of the frame when Steve Valdars crossed the plate on an infield error. He had walked. They advanced to the finals advancing to third on a hit by with wins over Valdars and Kiel Ruh. Chilton chalked up the winning run in the third inning, when Ketter singled, moved to 1, and New Holstein followed second on a passed ball and came home on a hit by Hauser. An insurance run was added by the Tigers in the fifth inning when Terry Fluhr walked, stole second and scored on Ketter's third hit.

League Pacesetters Score 58 Runs at New London

NEW LONDON — The Foxes and Cats set the stage for the title chase in the Boy's Baseball League, minor division, Tuesday as they pounded their two opponents for a total of 58 runs in the major division. Feurig fanned 15 to pace the league leaders to their 10th win in 12 games.

Women to Golf With Daughters

NEW LONDON — Members of the New London Country Club's women's golf association will golf with their daughters Wednesday during the annual mother-daughter event. A luncheon is scheduled after the golfing.

Saddle Club Event

MANAWA — The Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will sponsor its annual horse show July 30-31 at the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded winners in each class.

League Pacesetters Score 58 Runs at New London

NEW LONDON — The Foxes and Cats set the stage for the title chase in the Boy's Baseball League, minor division, Tuesday as they pounded their two opponents for a total of 58 runs in the major division. Feurig fanned 15 to pace the league leaders to their 10th win in 12 games.

Women to Golf With Daughters

NEW LONDON — Members of the New London Country Club's women's golf association will golf with their daughters Wednesday during the annual mother-daughter event. A luncheon is scheduled after the golfing.

Saddle Club Event

MANAWA — The Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will sponsor its annual horse show July 30-31 at the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded winners in each class.

League Pacesetters Score 58 Runs at New London

NEW LONDON — The Foxes and Cats set the stage for the title chase in the Boy's Baseball League, minor division, Tuesday as they pounded their two opponents for a total of 58 runs in the major division. Feurig fanned 15 to pace the league leaders to their 10th win in 12 games.

Women to Golf With Daughters

NEW LONDON — Members of the New London Country Club's women's golf association will golf with their daughters Wednesday during the annual mother-daughter event. A luncheon is scheduled after the golfing.

Saddle Club Event

MANAWA — The Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will sponsor its annual horse show July 30-31 at the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded winners in each class.

League Pacesetters Score 58 Runs at New London

NEW LONDON — The Foxes and Cats set the stage for the title chase in the Boy's Baseball League, minor division, Tuesday as they pounded their two opponents for a total of 58 runs in the major division. Feurig fanned 15 to pace the league leaders to their 10th win in 12 games.

Women to Golf With Daughters

NEW LONDON — Members of the New London Country Club's women's golf association will golf with their daughters Wednesday during the annual mother-daughter event. A luncheon is scheduled after the golfing.

Saddle Club Event

MANAWA — The Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will sponsor its annual horse show July 30-31 at the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded winners in each class.